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DAILY COURIER

LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY MORNING....FEBRUARY 23

address, for any time desired, at the

The citizens of Boyle, Lincoln, and Mer-

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It is published by ROBERT CLARKE & Co., Cincinnati, and is for sale by MAX WELL & Co., Louisville. Price \$4.

THEATER.-An immense and brilliant semblage gathered at the theater last night to witness the third representation of the extraordinary play of The Woman in White, which is exciting just now a nore profound sensation among theater goers than any dramatical production which has been placed upon the stage for years. The mounting of the piece is admirably in keeping with the thrilling effectiveness of the dramatization, which, we believe, is from the fertile and powerful pen of Mr. Charles Barras. The cast of the piece is admirably adapted to the strong personaliles of the novel, and with the versatile Miss Sallie St. Clair in the double persontion of mad Ann Catherick, and the gen produced at once mysterious and startling. The mechanical effects, illuminated tabeaux, and final apotheosis of the Woman in White are truly beautiful, and are alone worth the admission fee. Not a theater goer in the city should let this grand play bass without seeing it at least once prior o its withdrawal, which is set for Monday ight.

A GALLANT COMMODORE.—Commodo Tatnall, of Peiho notoriety, who declared that blood was thicker than water, has taken farewell leave of the President, and Secretary of the Navy, and gone to Georgia to join the Southern army. In his letter of withdrawl he says: "This is a hard trial for me, as it involves a severing from old and tried professional friends, at an age when new friendships will be difdeult to form. I cannot, however, suffer any consideration of feeling or interest to nterfere with my duty to my State on this

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH LINE .- The er erprising Superintendent of the Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, Mr. Gill, has established a telegraph line in connection with that excellent road. it is not only for the use of the road, how er, but is for the convenience of the pub-O'Bannon's, LaGrange, Eminence, Bagdad, Midway, Frankfort, and Lexingthe depot, is managed by competent and ourteous operators.

Judging from the tremendous rush at the 'Original One Dollar Store" of Mr. D. A. Loring, No. 325 Third street, east side, beween Market and Jefferson, it will not very many days before he is enabled to lose out his large stock of jewelry. He as a large and varied assortment of really xcellent articles, and how he is enabled to sell at such low prices is a mystery to his purchasers. He has one uniform price of ne dollar, for which sum any article in the store can be had.

STEALING CORNED BEEF. - Some grac ess thief or thieves, Thursday night, obbed our clever friend, E. L. Huffman, pork and beef packer, and member of the Common Council, of a barrel of nice mess eef. It was in the alley at the rear of his meat cellar on Wall street, together with lot more, when the scamps came along knocked in the head, upset the barrel, spilled the brine, and stole every bit of the

reat -a wholesale robbery. The steamer Maria Denning, no oute from New Orleans to Cincinnat as 1,000 tons of sugar, molasses, and cof ity. It is valued at \$93,000.

EXCITEMENT IN VIRGINIA.-It is said hat if Congress pass Stanton's Force eding States, Virginia will pass her ordi ance of secession

Mr. W. F. Harris, Freight Agent of e Louisville and Nashville Railroad, adertises that freights for points South of ashville will be again received on Monday orning next.

A tobacco merchant of New York rrived in Hopkinsville, Ky., the other day, with \$100,000 for the purpose of insting in the staple.

The Museum Hotel, Franklin street. New York, which, ten years ago, would have sold for \$60,000, last week sold for

Twenty pickpockets who had stoler in the aggregate, \$2,500, were arrested in Buffalo, New York, during Lincoln's visi

ATTENTION! BUCKNER GREYS .- You ar requested to be at the armory, on Market street, this evening at 7 o'clock,

Washington's Birthday Anniversa-ry---Grand Military Parade and Review --- Imposing Demonstra-tion.

The celebration vesterday by our per e of the anniversary of the birth of VASHINGTON was general and highly ap ter For the Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth Page. opriate. It was, however, homage pai o that great and good man, and should ot be accepted, as we fear it will in th North, as unconditional submission t Union of injustice and inequality. Pol Persons in the country who wish the arliest news these stirring times, can icians may endeavor to shape it into suc a sentiment, but the true and loyal son and daughters of Kentucky will repe such action with scorn. But the celebri ion was a noble one. The day was love Southern Rights Mass Meeting at Danville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 2d, 1861. ly; there was an entire cessation of bus ness. Flags by hundreds marked the pa triotic feelings of hotel-keepers, me chants, and tradesmen. Thousands of persons promenaded the streets, and er counties, without distinction of party, in fact it was made a holiday. Next to nality of the States under the Federal the military parade and review the Constitution, will hold a public meeting at Danville, on Saturday, the 2d day of March raising of the stars and stripes over our magnificent Court House presented the point of interest and attraction. Lon Thompson, Col. C. H. Rochester, and before the hour designated, thousands of others will be present and address the men and women and children flocker neeting. It is hoped that every patriotic thither to witness the spectacle. Precisely at 21/2 o'clock the military companies wer drawn up in line, facing the Court Hous square, the National Blues, Capt. Symmer occupying the extreme right. The Citizen The oration delivered on last evening, Gnards, Capt. Morris; Hunt Guards, Capt

y W. G. Welch, a member of the Junior Class of the Louisville Law School, in the Prentice; Louisville Life Guards, Cap. Turner; Jackson Guards, Capt. Ba ity court room, in commemoration of Washington, was an able and eloquent non; Washington Rifles, Capt. Knapp effort. The speaker's arguments were and the Kentucky Rangers, a cavalry comwell arranged, and presented in a forcible pany, commanded by Capt. Benson Orms and impressive manner. His style was easy and concise; his sentiments ennobby. Capt. Woodruff's command, the Ma rion Rifle Zouaves, also participated in the ing and patriotic. His effort would have the companies which form part of the Kentucky State Guard. After some delay, a prayer was delivered

by Rev. Jas. CRAIK, of the Episcopal Church. JAS. SPEED, Esq., made these emarks: MR. SPEED'S SPEECH.

Americans, Citizens of the United States of

We have come together this day with a wofold purpose; one to celebrate the an inversary of the birthday of Washington the other to erect over this public building the flag of our country—the cherished em-blem of our nationality. In commemoration of the day, permit me to read a few passages from the Fare-well Address—an address limited by no

well Address—an address limited by no lines of territory, and no period of time, but read by all people, and is immortal:

[Mr. S. here read extracts from Washington's Farewell Address.]

To this no word can be added. It is complete in wisdom and perfect in patriotism. It is the parental and parting advice of George Washington to his countrymen.

And now of the flag of our country what shall, what can I say count to what we all

And now of the hag of our country what shall, what can I say equal to what we all feel. It seems surrounded with peril, and is threatened to be rent in twain. Men of America, be not discouraged! A cloud of prejudice and a storm of passion may for a time obscure its luster, but the cloud will vanish the storm must abute; and as when anish, the storm mustabate; and as when he tempest in the material world is passed, and we look out and up, we find the heavens all star-studded, so when the political clouds and storms now about us shall pass away, we will find the flag of our country floating proudly on the breeze, bright and enduring as the heavens above. Aye! the heavens above, when all beautif

Aye! the heavens above, when all beautiful and brilliant with stars, shining in the East and lu the West, in the North and in the South, is the Star Spangled Banner of the universe, with the staff thereof in the right hand of God!

As his wisdom and power established and supported the order and harmony of the universe, so from his bosom emanated the principles of unity and fraternity, of social, political and religious freedom, embedded in the American Constitution, and on which stands the staff of our flag. With this Constitution and flag we have achieved a glorious nationality; have peace at home and the respect of all the nations of the earth. Let us, then, be on our guard how we rashly step from off that Constitution and from under that flag. Let us rather, taking the advice of our fathers, cultivate and cherish a faith in the final triumph of the feeling of unity and fraternity in the American mind asd heart, as we do a faith and cherish a minimit he man trumph of the feeling of unity and fraternity in the American mind and heart, as we do a faith in right, in justice, in God! Let this faith be ever present and never die. Countrymen, it never can die until the demon of discord shall confound all social order and pluck from the American mind and heart all brotherly love. To exorcise this demon let us respect, revere and love our national flag as the emblem of feelings good and true, and when it is cast to the breeze and floats over our heads let us sing with one floats over our heads let us sing with one

O'er the land of the free and the home of the Next was heard the booming of cannot

and then, amidst a wild hurrah, eager eyes saw the stars and stripes flaunting in the try. The crash of music rose upon the air the national anthem, the Star Spangled heartily in the chorus.

Gen. Buckner, who was attended by

his suite, then gave the order, and the military companies took up their line of march. They proceeded to Broadway street, where, in the presence of a multitude of people, Gen. BUCKNER reviewed them in fine style. Our citizen soldiers acquitted themselves with honor, and indicated such proficiency that the General highly and deservedly complimented them. Subsequently they resumed their march, and after parading through the principal streets, and exciting admiratio by their martial bearing, they were dis ton can be communicated with through missed. It is conceded that we have had this medium. The office here, which is in no military parade since the days of the Louisville Legion that equalled that of yesterday. Gen. Buckner and his officers are entitled to the thanks of all for the excellent state of discipline which was so admirably displayed by these companies of

the State Guard. It is estimated that 30,000 persons we n the vicinity of the Court House yester day at the raising of the flag. Many o hese were from New Albany and Jeffer onville. A more imposing demonstration has never been witnessed in Louisville.

The Confederate States of America President Davis, of the Confeders States of America, has appointed Hou Robt. Toombs, of Georgia, as Secretary State; Hon. C. G. Memminger, of Sou Carolina, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. I. it is also stated that Hon. Phil. Clayton, lat Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will receive a similar posi-

Does Slavery Demoralize Us? The New York Courier and Enquir says: "JEFF. DAVIS represents a band pestiferous traitors-men who are demorzed by slavery-an ignorant, arrogant, law espising, and God defying people."

Men of the South, of Kentucky, is this

rue? Does slavery demoralize us? Are men who think thus of us and our institu tions our friends or foes? REMOVED. - The citizens of Warre

school teacher, to leave before the 22d He voted for Lincoln in New York, and y above named, which of course rendered him not only obnoxious, but unsafe in the ommunity. Sixty persons, most of them farmers and Bell men, signed the order of removal. Hines left forthwith.

LINCOLN'S WIT -Lincoln not only makes speeches, but he is a wit. Here is a trenendous burst. In New York Tom Hver the pugilist, was introduced. "Oh, you are Tom Hyer, are you," quoth Lincoln "I hope you won't hit me." And the awning sycophants laughed.

tte, of Adair, and W. R. Thompson, o Bullitt, are also candidates for Judge of Court of Appeals. John E. Newman, W. R. Grigsby, and Ex-Governor Wickliffe, of Nelson county, are named in connection

Somebody furnishes the Home rnal with a little poem, charming

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1861.

on of its simplicity and melody KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY Two brown heads with tossing curl-Red lips shutting over pearls. Bare feet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue, Little boy and girl were they, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook. Flashed its silver, and thick ranks of green willow fringed the banks; Half in thought and half in play, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red; He was taller—'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and iro, As she loitered, half in play, Chattering to Willie Grey.

"Pretsy Katie," Willie said, And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his cheek "Boys are strong and girls are weak And I'll carry, so I will, Katle's basket up the hill." Katie answered, with a laugh,
"You shall carry only half?"
And then, tossing back her curls,
"Boys are weak as well as girls,
Do you think that Katie guessed?

Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much, after all And when, long years from that da Katle Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook,—

Is it strange that Willie said— while again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his check "I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippory steep, Hung with shadows cold and deep;

Some editors in Kentucky, in their papers, affix the term "traitor" to the

ame of JEFF DAVIS. Ye braves! how would you like to apply the epithet in per The Washington Literary Associ on celebrated Washington's birth-day a

Mozart Hall last evening, with appropriate risited the city yesterday. The railroad

rains from every direction came in crowd Mrs. Gore, the great English autho ess, recently deceased, wrote two hundred

Two houses, belonging to Mr. Roths fire on Saturday. Loss \$5000.

Theodore Warner was e il yesterday, charged with robbling a ped dler of jewetry valued at \$35.

PROVISIONAL CONGRESS OF THE Confederate States-First Session THIRTEENTH DAY.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 18.

Mr. Shorter, the Chairman of the Committee on Engrossments, reported that the Constitution for the Provisional Government of the Confederate States had been duly enrolled on parelment, and that it was now ready for the signatures of the members. He also stated that the work had been handsomely and correctly exceeded. members. He also stated that the work had been handsomely and correctly executed. He thought that the Constitution should be signed before the inauguration. He therefore moved that the members proceed forthwith to sign it.

The President said that the signing of the Constitution would be ordered unless objection be made. No objection was made, and the President affixed his name to it.

Mr. Shorter stated that the names of the

States had been entered on the parchment according to their geographical position.

The President said the same order had been observed in the preamble to the Con-

The members then signed the Constitu-The members then signed the Constitu-tion in the following order: Those from South Carolina, first; Georgia, second; Florida, third; Alabama, fourth; Mississip-pi, fifth, and those from Louisiana last. The President then announced that the Constitution had been duly signed by all the members present. Those who were not present could affix their signatures at some other time.

me other time. Mr. Brooke, the Chairman of the Comde for the granting and issuing patents r new inventions and improvements." he bill was ordered to be printed. On motion, Congress then went into se-

After the mangiral ceremonies were over, Congress again assembled. On the right and left of the President of Congress sat the President and Vice President of the Confederate States. Several of the members who were ab-sent at the previous session came forward and affixed their names to the Constitu-tion.

on motion, it was ordered that the im-augural address of the President of the Confederate States be entered upon the journals of Congress, and that five thou-sand copies of the same be printed for the use of the members. Congress then adjourned until Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

[Reported expressly for the Louisville Courie COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, February 22, 1861. Hostetter et al vs. Standerfy firmed. Louisville vs. Ruth., Lou. Ch'y; aftrmed. Burgess vs. Burgess, Mason; reversed. ORDERS. Hord et al vs. Brannin et al, Lou. Ch'y; man-

NUMBER 48.

THE SUPERNATURAL.

THE SURGEON'S STORY

THE WOMAN WITH ONE HAND

I do not believe in ghosts. I have no faith in any supernatural manifestations or appearances whatever. I beg any one who may peruse this narrative to understand that I am no superstitious creature, afraid of my own shadow, lending an attentive car to old women's stories, and seeing "something white" in every corner where the shadows gather thickly after dusk. It is scarcely likely that an old surgeon who has stood beside so many dying pillows, and watched so many spirits take flight from racked and wounded bodies, should tremble at the thought of a disembodied soul. I Know two well the release death often is to the poor, pain-stricken death often is to the poor, pain-stricken mortals, to fear their voluntary return to mortals, to fear their voluntary return to scenes of their unhappiness and suffering. Neither am I the victim of disordered nerves or fevered Imagination. I have performed operations in which one tremor of the hand would have been fatal—when, had my hand swerved but a hair's breath to the right or left, I would have been a murderer. Nay I. In Greestack can do what deere. Nay, I, Dr. Greystock, can do what many able, energetic men have found im-possible, for I have had those dearest to my soul beneath my hand; and though each moan of anguish, every flutter of the is though it carved a block of senseless

with earth a duby of year of the later. It is not a diploy a step, and the step and wood.

I was born in a quiet and retired country village. My father usingled the professions of doctorand apothecary, and at times drew teeth, or set a fractured limb—any

One night-oh! how well I remember it

One night—oh! how well I remember it
—a cold, black evening in midwinter—
I sat alone beside my fire, absorbed in meditation. The book I had been reading lay
beside me, upon the table, and my candie
burned low within the socket, for it was
nearly one o'clock, although I had not yet
retired. Suddenly I was aroused by a loud
ringing of my door-bell, and a sound of
sand thrown against my window from
without, and lighting another taper, descended and opened the door.

There upon the steps, stood Robert Re1law and four other fellow-students, all the
worst for liquor, and all in boisterous
spirits. "Let us in, old fellow," cried Robert, "we want to tell you of our lark. By

gert, "we want to tell you of our lark. By George! we've made a night of it, such punch as we've been having at Tom B—'s while you have been moping over your masty books. You must go with us next time." 'There was no use of remonstrance, and

one by one, my unexpected visitors mounted the stairs and took their places around my fireside.
"I say, Bob frightened us all a while ago," began one of them after a temporary silence.

sileuce.
"How?" I asked.
"How?" laughed Bob, "why with this,"
And without another word or preface, he drew a folded 'kerchlef from his pocket, and anfolding it, exhibited ahuman hand.
"Bob, where did this come from?" I asked involuntarily, drawing back a step or two.

came from the body when he first laid his finger upon it."

"Bah!" laughed Robert Redlaw, "your ventriloquist tricks can never impose upon me. I took the little hand in spite of them, and shall keep it. A pretty creature it must have belonged to. Look at the almond shaped nails, Greystock."

"A woman's hand," I said, "and, oh, Bob, there is a wedding ring upon the finger!"

"So there is," said the boy, leaning across the table, "so there is. Strange that I did the for one maile, for one more word from

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I spent the night in restless dreams, in all of which that pale little hand which had been laid before me, played a conspicuous part, and arose at daylight, unrefreshed and dispirited. While I was putting the finishing touches to my tollet, some one rapped at my door, and on my calling "come in," opened it and entered. It was bob. "How do you do my dear fellow." he sald, "I hope you feel better than I do. For my part, I never passed so restless a night. Some one in the house or next door kept a continual moaning, and the strange part of it was, when I arose to listen, fearing some one was ill or dying, the sound ceased, until I once more placed my head upon the pillow, when they were resumed more loudly than before. At one time I thought the other fellows were trying to frighten me about the hand, but there was no chance of that. You remember my little pet hand, Greystock. I have bottled it in spirits, in a private cupboard, where my landress, who once fainted at the sight of a skeleton, will never be alarmed by it."

Horrorstricken, I was lidded mon those pale lips, but all in vain. The voice was hushed for one more flamed at the sight in restless dreams, in those cold and stiffened in my own, and the white moonlight fell upon a dead man's face, as I presend my last kiss upon his lips.

Haveyou ever watched beside the dead, dear reader? Do you know that it is the seal, will be well in the sen

ed by it."

He spoke merrily, but there was something about him different from his usual manner, I thought, as we went out to breakfast together. It was a foggy morning, and the streets were very dreary. There were but few people abroad, but as we turned a corner, we came face to face with a woman, whose head was hept upon

As I spoke, the woman faised her eyes nd showed me a face, the beautifu! feat-res of which were of an ashen pallor; het, without speaking, held both her trus toward me. Upon the left there was and so ward in my astonishment I stepped aside, and as I did so, the white-robed figure glided past me, and vanished in the log. In vain we looked for her. She was gone beyond our sight or hearing.

"That is strange," I said, turning to Robert. "How miserable the poor greature ooked."

ert. "How miserable the poor creature looked."

And my poor friend, turning from me a cheek of ashy paleness, muttered between his teeth; "The left hand, too. Good heavens I the left hand."

We breakfasted together, but throughout the meal Robert Redlaw was utterly unlike himself. No merry lests passed his lips, no laugh rang out upon the air, and every now and then his eyes fixed themselves on vacancy, as those of one whose thoughts are far away are prone to do. As for myself I was also strangely low-spirited and abstracted. bstracted.
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For a week subsequent to that day I saw nothing of my friend, but at the expiration of that time I went to call upon him. Bob was standing by the mantle when I entered his room, but he turned toward me, and came forward with both hands outstretch-ed. "My dear Greystock," he said, "I am glad to see you. I should have come after you to-day if you had not found your way here. Do you know I have been ill since we met last?" we met last? "I am sorry to hear that," I replied.

"Yes, extremely ill," continued Robert. "I caught a cold that night in the damp graveyard, and have been feverish and delirious. I believe I would not pass such another week Greystock, for all the diamonds of Golconda."

diamonds of Golconda. The paused a moment, and then drawing closer to me, placed his hand upon my shoulder. "Don't mention it to the other fellows," he said, "but I absolutely imagined that I saw a face looking at me from the window yonder, and that a tall woman's figure, dressed in white, and having only one hand—the left one was gone—stood upon the parameter of the next roof and

any one who seemed in need of it. To the living he was all tenderness; to the wounded wretch at the hospital, his hand was as soft as any woman's; and I have seen his eyes fill with tears while he inflicted neccessary pain, but to the dead he seemed heartless—a lifeless body being of no more value, in his eyes, than the trunk of a dead tree.

"Would you value your old violin-case?" he would say when any one remonstrated on the subject. "The strings brokennay, the instrument destroyed—of what value is that which was but formed for its protection. For my part, when my soul has taken flight, I care not what you do with the compilation of flesh and bones which now contains it." And upon this principle he seemed to act involuntarily.

One night—oh! how well I remember it.

once more.

Robert sat upon a chair, his pale face hidden in both arms. I touched him upon the shoulder, and found that he was senseless. At first I though that he was dead.

For four weeks Robert Redlaw trembled

for four weeks Robert Rediaw trembled on the margin of the grave, and we, his comrades, watched over him with a sad forcboding, for the excitement which he had undergone had developed a heart dis-ease, which might at any moment prove fatal. At last, however, the danger seemed to grow less imminent, and although yet weak, he seemed to be upon the high road All that time I had never left him, day

asked involuntarily, drawing back a step or two.

"He took it from a grave which the rain had washed open," answered a tall young fellow, turning away with a shudder. "Cut it off with his knife as coolly as he might a bit of wood, although I'll swear a sigh or a groan or scream, or all of them together came from the body when he first laid his finger upon it."

"Lay down beside me, Greystock, and rest a little while; you must be weary," and in my happy confidence of his safety, I obeyed, and had scarcely flung myself upon the bit of wood, although I'll swear a sigh or a ground it."

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"What is the matter?" I asked. "Can I do anything to help you?"

The apparition advanced, and so did I. Horror gave me courage, and I grappled with it. I held it in a firm, unshrinking grasp, and found that it was solid as a thing of desh and bloed, and that it mouned and trembled "a if in terror. Should I call for aid? The thing, llying or dead, had killed may poor young friend. No fevered imagination conjured up the form and face which he believed was of another world. Here it was powerless in my hands, and I would exorcise it or die. While I stood irresolute, the darkness, and I saw a man from out the darkness, and I saw a man

from out the darkness, and I saw a man standing by the open sash. He looked up-on the bed, and the still thing beneath its snowy covering, upon me and the being I grappled with, and then whispered: "For God's sake don't hart her, sir! She does not know yout the is doing, she has

does not know what she is doing; she has lost her senses!"

"Who and what is this being?" I asked; and why does she come to the chamber of death at this silent hour?" You must tell me, for she is already a marderess!"

"She is my wite," said the man; "we have lived in the same house for ten years, and all the time she has been mad. She has not had her senses since her only child was burned to death in the same tire in which she lost her hand. She was always foud of peeping through this window, and I had not the heart to hinder her. But one night she saw the doctor, poor fellow, doing something with a hand, which, I suppose, he had brought from the dissecting room, and has been wild ever since. I have not been able to keep her from the window, or even from this room; for, you see, she thought the land was her own, and wanted it back. Three times I have followed her and brought her back—once when she had the jar in her arms and was bringing it away. God help her! she would not harm any one; give her to me and let me take her away."

I let the wretched creature go, and he took her about the waist very tenderly.

"Do you know what she has done?" I asked.

"No," replied the man, "To my knowl-

"No," replied the man. "Tomy knowledge she has done nothing." "Nothing! Is that nothing?" I asked, pointing to the white couch. "That is her handlwork. She killed him. Her presence footbrened him.

inghtened him to death."
"I hope not, sir," said the man.
"I speak the truth," I mattered, bitterly. "Take her from my sight. Oh! why did I not learn this in time?"
"Why did I tarry on the roadside while my dwelling was in flames, and my wife and child enveloped in their midst? Why is this woman, once so good and beautiful, a senseless manise?" said the strange man, saily, "It was God's will, sir, and man, saily, "It was God's will, sir, and

ful, a senseless manice?" said the strange man, sadly. "It was God's will, sir, and we cannot alter it. Good night. May He comfort you."

And thus speaking, he led the wretched woman through the window, and away over a sloping roof, with the soft, caressing kindness of a lover; while I, sinking upon the floor, gave way to a wild and bitter burst of grief.

Enough! my tale is done. In a lonely

Enough! my tale is done. In a lonely graveyard, far from the city's bustle, a white stone marks the grave of Robert Redlaw, the victim of one of the strangest coincidences which ever yet has been re-eorded on the book of fate.

Speech of Queen Victoria from the Throne-Her Allusion to the United States.

The following is an extract from the speech of Queen Victoria to the British

Parliament:
Serious difficulties have arisen among the States of the North American Union. It is impossible for me to look without concern upon any events which can affect the happiness and welfare of a people purely allied to my subjects by descent, and closely connected with them by the most intimate and friendly relations. My heartfelt wish is, that these difficulties may be susceptible of satisfactory adjustment.—The interest which I take in the well-beirg of the people of the United States cannot of the people of the United States cannot but be increased by the kind and cordial reception given by them to the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to the Con-

amusing incident, which occurred at the Montgomery Theater a few nights since:

yer de blessed truff, der was a woman all in de middle of de room, holding up a jar, and in dat jar der was a hand, and de woman she han't only one herself, for I see in her jest as plain as daylight. True as I'm alive, it was a ghost.

I snatched the candlestick from Dinah's trembling fingers and rushed up stairs. The apartment was empty, and the window upon the roof closed; I opened the cupboad door and looked in. There stood the glass jar in which the hand was preserved, on a remote corner of the shelf. Nothing had been disturbed that I could discover, and perplexed and disturbed I closed the door. As I did so, a low wailing moan, distinct, despairing and horrible, broke upon my car; and, with the blood running cold within my veins, I descended to the hall once more.

Robert sat upon a chair his role for the service of the restore country a man by the

"WILL HAVE TO REPEAT."-We make

Lipper Peninsula of Michigan, and its annexation to Canada, has been exposed in private circles here. The project seems to be in a considerable state of organization, and those concerned in it are said to profess confidence in its success. English capitalists interested in Lake Superior mines and Canada railroads are supposed to be at the bottom of it.

Indiana, recently received a letter from Col. Fremont at New York, informing her that he was ready to pay over a fee of \$100,000, due her husband, upon the deter-mination in his favor of the celebrated Mariposa Claim suit. that posses that recent treaty with thing ives Russia 600 additional miles of coast on the Pacific Ocean. A luxuriant vegetation covers the Mantchouria Mountains, trees fitted for ship building abound there, and many excellent ports are to be

found.

Losing \$30,600 per Week.—The loss to the Grand Trunk Railroad on account of snow storms is computed at over \$50,000 a week. Business is nearly suspended on the line. This great Canadian enterprise meets with hard luck.

SWISS WATCHES IN CHINA,-Immen Swiss WATCHES IN CHINA.—Immense quantities of Swiss watches are exported to hina. In some of the Chinese dwellings he whole side of a room is covered with hem. A large number of the people wear wo at a time.

ANOTHER DEFALCATION.-Geo. M. Hisa Treasurer of the Mutual Fire Insu Company of Baltimore, has absconded \$9,000 in bonds and \$1,000 in money.

James F. Graham and his wife were killed in the town of Hamlin, in Canada, some two weeks ago, by a villain named Joseph Perry, who escaped.

Joseph Terry, who escaped.

Jno. Hiles, of Scott county, accidentally shot himself on Thursday, but there is some prespect of his recovery.

Ranson Clough, of Harrison county, cut his throat with a razor the other day. Domestic affairs occasioned it. See Bland's advertisement. Money paned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar

ketstreet, between Third and Fourth. Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory

LOUISVILLLE.

SATURDAY MORNING ... FEBRUARY 23

The Black Republican party and the allies in the South-the Right and Le wings of the great Liberal party-have secured one important point-they have prevented the Border Slave States from taking any decisive action for the protection of sovereign equality and independence, until it is too late to do anything before Mr LINCOLN and his friends will have of tained possession of the Government. This was one object they hoped to ac

complish by the policy of "delay" pre claimed by SEWARD and echoed by South

The Border States, deceived by fair speeches and flattering but meaningles promises, have hoped for an honorable adjustment, for some satisfactory recogni tion of their rights, for a full acknowledgment of their equality; but these hope are soon to pass away forever.

Congress has done nothing; Northern Legislatures have done nothing; Norther Governors have not even recommended anything; the Northern people have ap planded and indorsed the "no compre nise" course of their Representatives; an the Peace Conference, assembled expressly to save the Union, has done nothing an will do nothing: none of these have don anything to restore the Union; but much has been done by the Governors of Fre States, by the Legislatures of Free States. and, God help us! to make war almos

Firm action on the part of the Border States taken sixty days ago might have saved the Union or restored it, and would have certainly prevented bloodshed.

The decided action of the Cotton Stat convinced the North that they were in earnest, while the discontent manifest is ome of the Border Slave States indicated to the alarmed men of the Free States the probability of a total and irreparable separation of all the Slave States, and the formation of a Southern Republic. Panic stricken at the idea of losing their best customers and the most liberal contributors to their own wealth and prosperity, the North began to think of concessions, and to exhibit disposition to do justice to the weaker. aggrieved, and threatened section. Has e Border States then taken a firm and defiant stand, demanding their rights in the Union or their independence cut of it the North would have receded from their position, and the Constitution, at least for a time, would have been restored to its place in the temple and respected as the supreme law of the land.

But the genius of SEWARD, to which the Black Republican party is indebted for its organized existence, was brought to th reseue; and his carefully weighed words of apparent conciliation, but real menace seduced the Border States into the policy conceived in his brain to divide the South

-the policy of delay. It was successful; the golden opports nity was lost; the Northern people wer made to believe that the Border Slave States were for the Union right or wrong, now and forever, while the people of thos States were lured by deceptive appeals and insidious promises into action that encouraged this fatally erroneous belief; States, or interfere with her commerce in and now the end draweth nigh.

When it became apparent that Congress nor the Free State Legislatures, nor any Northern people attempt to execute the other authority known to the laws, would threatened blockade of the Southern ports, do anything to save or restore the Union, and they will see how soon England will a conference of peace and Union men was be compelled to open them, by force of have been consoled for the ill success of riots amongst her own starving, turnedother attempts at pacification by the belief that the "Peace Conference" would do tricts. Indeed, the British Government is something to restore the good feeling, mutual confidence, love and respect that of national flag to the Northern American

old made our people one people.

That Conference has now nearly closed ceded States. its third week, without the adoption of anything good or bad, weak or strong. announcement may go out with this of a Southern slaveholding Confederacy, article that it has failed to do anything. she wants cheap cotton, and having Or if any stinted compromise should per no slaves to raise it, as the Southern possibility be put forth, it will be of such a mature, and done in such a way as neither sition of cotton lands by the cotton growto secure the consent of the North nor ers, as by the increase of the supply, the to satisfy the South.

What the nature of the debates in that her manufacturing business enlarged with-Conference have been, we have no accu- out any corresponding addition of capital. rate means of knowing. If they could be | The experiments of other countries have divulged to the country, they would proba- satisfactorily demonstrated that in the cotbly fill all candid men with disgust, and ton climates African slave labor is alone excite in the South intense indignation. available for the profitable production of We know enough to satisfy us on that that staple; and none have been able to

We know the nature of the Compromise urged by the Border States; that it is the land has almost ceased to hope for a supeast that could possibly be asked, virtuply from any other quarter. Therefore ally surrendering many rights, and in fact equality, to get a partial acknowledgment | Its production in the American States; and of our rights. We know also that most of she will not interfere to prevent, if she does the delegates from the Slave States are not actually participate in, the promotion of strong Union men, and that some of them all practicable schemes for the extension may justly be termed Submissionists, and of the area of the "peculiar institution" on that no effort has been wanting on the part | this continent.

of such to procure an agreement.

Thus again in the ratio of the division of the American energies from manufacturing has been done to restore the Union; the pursuits to those of that description of ag-Conference is a failure; but delay has been riculture, for which the Slaveholding States secured by the North, while the Border Slave States are now, within a few days of the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, with- in which her people under a revenue tariff, out a single Constitutional guarantee that which will doubtless be the only tariff the Free State majority will respect, or the adopted by the Southern Confederacy, will hope of getting one such. And yet with these results staring them

in the face, a restoration of the Union made impossible, and war rendered almost of the Northern Confederacy to seize all certain, there are some fast friends of the the Mexican territory liable to absorbtion Free State cause in the South to preach by a Southern Confederacy, in case of a sepdelay, further delay, delay until the domi- aration, and thus limit slavery to its present nant section is ready to bind us if we will peaceably submit to wear the badge of gets it? Her people will not raise cotton, degradation, or to attempt to subjugate although they may spin it. They could, us if we resist!

[For the Louisville Courier.] What Will Kentucky Do?

That there are those in Kentucky who favor her continuance in a Confederation of such results, when by her union with of Northern or non-slaveholding States, after those States shall have refused to absorbed or even maintained in her present make such concessions touching the rela- status, she will be one of Kentucky's pations of the Federal Government to the trons instead of her rival? nstitution of slavery, as her people conceive their interest and equality demand seize Mexico whether Kentucky goes North in any confederacy to which she may be long, will be chronicled by the future dis-

What would be the future of Kentucky pletely refutes that supposition to render as a member of this Northern Confed- an argument or even citation of facts neces-

Her principal market for her agricul-tural products, now her chief resource of a Northern Confederacy, of whatever elewealth, would be in a foreign country, ments composed. subject to all the inconveniencies and Again, the Southern Confederacy having burthens of such a trade; while in any at- the control of the mouth of the Mississippi tempt at the development of her manufac- river, could dictate such a "fugitive slave turing resources, she would be forced into law" as the Northwest would never refuse competition at great disadvantage with to execute, and which would render the her already skillful and practiced New return of fugitives from labor more effec-England sisters; at the same time her tive and certain than any amendment to agricultural interest would be overborne the present Constitution could possibly by the enactment of high tariffs, such as accomplish. There are those at the North the dominant Northern power has always | who are desperate and insane enough to imposed upon the States of the present talk of opening this outlet for North-Confederacy, greatly increased, as now western trade by force of arms, and main-

proposed by Morrill's Bill. The Cotton States would impose such pro-hibitory duties on our products as to encourage competition with us in their own tory of Marion's conflicts with the British borders, and no doubt exclude the sale and Tories of the Revolution of '76, and borders, and no doubt exclude the sale altogether of any of our slaves in those States. Of this latter we could not consistently complain, as Kentucky had for years on her statute books laws prohibit-cost of blood and treasure incident to the

within her limits; and her Northern Federal associates would not be inclined to insist upon throwing open that outlet for of the Mississippi would be from the her surplus "human cattle," as some are mouth of the Ohio to its disemboguement pleased reproachfully to call her slaves .- into the Gulf of Mexico, by hostile com Then would begin in earnest, in Kentucky, munities that could only be held at bay by the process of "emancipation upon the soil" the presence of standing armies no less of the black, and the subjugation of the strong than those that made the conquest. white, race, which would go on until that

her Federal relations peacefully, at her own option, whether it be called by one name or

another, is now up for settlement, and

will be determined for Kentucky the one

way or the other, as she may unite her

States-with those on the North with ad-

verse and conflicting interests and senti-

humble suppliant for aid from those whose

ed, and who might not be willing to wage

She would then be united with a people

whose institutions are in the main like her

own; who have been educated in the same

school of politics and religion as her own

people. In the Cotton States a free and

ample market is afforded to her for all her

agricultural products; while her manufac-

turing resources, which abound in al-

most every part of the State, would be

speedily developed by the demand those

same Cotton States would furnish for man-

ufactured articles of every description

now supplied by Northern establishments.

vessels engaged in commerce with the se-

Among other reasons why England

would not interfere with the expansion

price will be necessarily diminished, and

produce an article to answer as a substi-

tute for that produced in America, and Eng-

her policy must be to foster and encourage

are peculiarly adapted, the demand for

But a Northern member of Congress has

announced it as the intention and policy

area. What will she do with it after she

however, raise wheat, corn, &c., to com-

pete in the market with Kentucky's pro-

duets. Would such a state of things be desirable to Kentucky? And can she be in-

duced to co-operate in the accomplishment

But it may be said that the North will

history of the Southern people too com-

sary to show that such a scheme as that

taining it at the point of the bayonet.

torian as one of the most remarkable po-

litical freaks of the age in which we her own rights and interests. The past

reap large and remunerative profits.

as they surely will.

federacy?

habitable globe.

Thus Kentucky, by confederating with cherished scheme of Northern fanatical the Southern States, will have a future be-British-born philanthropy, the social and po- fore her scarcely inferior to that she might itical equalization of the two races, will have enjoy in the present United States, if the been fully accomplished, or that other more Union could be made equitable and perlikely, and, indeed, most inevitable result, petual; while to become a part of the the total extermination of the present race Northern Confederacy would drive her present inhabitants, free and slave, from of whites, and the surrender to the dominion of the brutal and licentious African, their native soil, or otherwise, under the persecuting hand of mad fanaticism, con and his more despicable and degraded Northern fanatical sympathizer, one of the vert our now happy homes and lovely fairest and most beautiful lands the bounty | fields into a second St. Domingo. What true Kentuckian can view these of God has ever given to his children. The question as to the right, under the

prospects and hesitate what connection h S S SCOTT resent Constitution, of a State to dissolve will chose.

Dusmess Lottres.

MONEY LOANED, -Ladies and gentleme equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds stiny with the one or the other class of Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accomm dated at the Exchange Office, Third stree one door north of Green, next to the Capito ents denying, or with those on the South Drug Store.

with consistent and common interests, sen-Business prompt, honorable, and strict ments and sympathies, maintaining, the onfidential. Julius Mennel. je20 dly If Kentucky in a Northern Confederacy LUMBER AT A SACRIFICE. - Jas. Gregory ould in time be driven to an assertion of orner of Main and Hancock streets, ba 400,000 ft. good common pine boards, which her rights to withdraw from it, she would he is selling at \$11 per thousand feet. Call compelled to try the fortunes of war single - handed against the combined at Todd & Kyle's lumber yard, corner of strength of her oppressors, or become an Main and Hancock streets. feb4 dlm

"Search for and hold fast that which panionship she had indignantly spurns good," which is an old saying, and truly verified in Dr. McLean's Medicines-the an onerous war for the emancipation of a elebrated Strengthening Cordial and people who refused to assert a common BLOOD PURIFIER, and McLEAN'S VOLCANIC right in a common struggle, and through OIL LINIMENT. There have never been which they had passed in a blaze of glory, remedies that have become so deservedly popular in so short a time as these; they This is what Kentucky must be as a part an now be found in the closets of nearly of a Northern Confederacy.
What, on the other hand, would be her every family in this city, ready for us when required because they will act just fate as a component part of a Southern Conis is stated in the directions. See adver isement in another column. feb5 d1m

> MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, be tween Third and Fourth, north side, five door above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for war 'ed to any address. Prizes cashed, Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep 30 dtf SEASONABLE GOODS.-Martin & Crum-

augh, 304 Fourth street, have in store a arge stock of domestic and other goods That a Southern Confederacy composed adapted to the present season, consisting of the Slaveholding States and Territories of New York Mills, Wamsutta, Lonsdale, would become the controlling government Semper, Idem, Dwight, Hope, and Blackof this continent, can scarcely be doubted stone Shirtings; English, Longcloth, and by any one who is at all conversant with Water-twist do; Richardson's, and various the elements of wealth and power that exist other makes of Irish Linens; Shirt Fronts within those limits. And soon the Queen in great variety; 8-4 and 10-4 extra quality of the Antilles would be added to her doleached and Brown Sheetings; heavy and minion and her continental borders exfine Brown Shirting; 4-4 extra heavy Osnatended to the hights of the Sierra Madre, burgs; Plaid Cottons; American and Enthus embracing in point of climate and soil glish Prints; Mourning Prints; Table Damthe most diversified, and in production the ask, Napkins, Doyles, Birds-eye Diapers, Huckaback and Damask Towelings; Russia richest, government on the face of the and American Crash and Berlaps; Ballard It is true that there are those at the ville, Welsh, Saxony, Shaker, and Gauze North, and even some amongst ourselves, Flannels-which they will sell as low a who would make us of the Border States they can be found elsewhere in the city believe that Great Britain is just in the act Their stock of Winter Dress Goods, they of establishing a protectorate over Mexico,

which would prevent our extension in that close them out. direction. But any one who has paid the least attention to the progress of British Guthrie & Brothers have now i store a large stock of Dress Goods and Domestics, which are offered at prices to suit the sentiment as indicated by the tone of English political journals, in regard to the probable dissolution of the Union, should mes. Those in want of choice goods for small sum, will call at their store and make know that England will not do herself, nor ections. Ladies are cordially invited to cal permit others to do, anything that will di-Fourth street.

continue to offer at a great reduction to

minish the cotton product of the Southern that article. If there is any doubt upon NEW GOODS this point in the minds of any, let the EXPRESS. RECEIVED THIS MORNING, FRENCE CHINTZ, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS: ALEXANDER'S RID GLOVES ALEACHED COTTON, BLEACHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS, LATEN SHEETINGS, PILLOW LINENS; MANCHESTER GINGLAMS, BRILLIANTEENS, COTTON HOSE-RY; PLAIN DELAINES, AND PLAIN COTTON for servarts, all of which I am offering very low. arms if not otherwise, to arrest the bread out operatives, in her manufacturing dis-G. B. TABR. even now lending the protection of her

Corner of Fourth and Market streets, FURNITURE -- Wharton & Bennett keet always on hand a very large assortment of abinet furniture of every description at whole sale and retail, cheap for cash. Their mott is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 502 and 504, Market street, between Second

I. O. O. F. The members of sister Lodges are invited to a tend, in F. L. and T.

By order of the Noble Grand.
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F. M. ATKINSON, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

PREIGHTS destined for points south of Nashville, will be received at the Louisville and
Nashville Depot MONDAY MORNING, February
25th, commencing at 8 o'clock and continue until
the platforms are full. All Bills Lading will be
signed with the privilege of storing at Nashville
(free of expence to shipper or consignee), until the
Chattanoona Radiroad Company will receive the
freights from us.

All Bills I adding must be called for on the evening
of same day the freights are delivered, or the Company will not be responsible for wrong delivery of
goods.

W. F. HARRIS, Agent,
feb22 di* ATTENTION:

P's. YOU are hereby notified to appear at your An mory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 9 o'clock, for dress parade After receiving carbine 'clock, for dress parade After receiving carbin rou will take up your pilgrimage.

By order of CAPTAIN COMMANDING.
Lieut, SEIPPER will be presented with a sword file gallant and soldierly bearing.

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\$50 REWARD. LOST, on Fridar, probably on Jefferson street, a POCKET BOOK containing \$1.55-four \$1.00 bills State Bank of Kentucky: three \$10 bills State Bank of Mentucky: three \$10 bills State Bank of Indiana; the balance in bills of smaller denomination. There were also some Notes in iten of \$22 \$4.50 m Gerard Briscoe. of Bullitt county; one for \$165, on Wm. Ewcarengen, of Bullitt county, and others. I will give \$50 reward for the Pocket-Book and contents, if delivered to W. K. Thomas. At the Louisville jail.

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Expasteum in hoc posteum tenceum, Etadvertisumpaysexpensum. Go forth in haste, with bills and paste, and pro-claim to all creation.

That men are wise who advertise in the present generation.

CAPT. DICK MOORE.

BILL POSTER & DISTRIBUTER. SIDE-WALK ADVERTISER. Specimens of his paper to be seen on all the Prominent and Elevated Character. Residence—Green street. No. 415, between Fourth and Fifth. Orders left at either of the printing offices will receive prompt attention.

og dlawtf S. GALLAGHER. Late of Louisville, Ky. Late of Woodville, Miss GALLAGHER & DYER, COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 33 CARONDELET STREET,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

N. B.—Liberal cash advances m wde on consignents of Pork. Bacon, Lard, Bagging, Rope, Twine,
cans and Linesy, to the above house, by SPARKE & GALLAGHER. GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 207 Main street, between Second and Third sts.

LOUISVILLE, KY. A. V. DU PONT & CO.. MANUFACTURERS OF NEWS, BOOK, AND COLORED PAPERS, ALSO WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER OF ALL KINDS. CASH PAID FOR RAGS AT THE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL, No. 447 MAIN STREET.

F. GRÜTER FARRIER. Over J. F. Young's Drug Store, corner Sixth and Market.

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PARARA MARARARA WE ARE MANUFACTURING, and offer to the trade and large cunsumers, at our factory on Main street, between Ninth and Tenth, WHITE LEAD and LINNEED OIL, both warranted strictly pure and of superior quality. We are also manufacturing the different rades of cheap White Lead and Zine Paints. We keep on hand at all times, Putty and Boiled Linseed Oil of our own manufacture; also Bar Lead, Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Red Lead, Colors in Oil, &c., all of which we offer few and on accommodating terms.

FRESH ARRIVALS! ndersigned are now receiving addition large stock of DRY GOODS, and partite the attention of CASH and punc

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RECEIVING—
100 cases fresh Spring Prints;
50 do Denims, Cottonades, and Plantation
Stuffs;
40 do Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings;
50 bales Quilt Linings;
60 snaburgs, Sripe Shirtings, and Women's
Plaid Cottons
Brown and Bleached Drillings.
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Jaconets, Lawrs, and Cambries;
Hosiery, Pins, Needles, and Sewing Threads,
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CLOTHING AND CARPET WAREHOUSE-Opposite the Louisville Hotel
JAMES TRABUE & CO.,
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608 West Main street feb22 dlm&w4 4-4 BROWN SHEETINGS always on hand for feb22 dlm&w4 JAMES TRABUE & CO., 608 West Main street. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of E. METCALFE & BRO., was di A solved on the 10th of January last. by mutus consent. A. METCALFE, February 21, 1861. E. METCALFE, feb22 d3* REMOVAL. HAVE fitted up and removed to a house on the north side of Green street, between Sixth and Seventh, where I shall be pleased to see my friend and all others who may wish anything in the DRUG and PRESCRIPTION line.

THOS. A. HURLEY.

PITTSBURGH COAL. WE have just received by our Tow-boat "Wild Cat." 80,000 bushels No. 1 PITTSBURGH COAL mined expressly for family use, which we are selling at the lowest market price. feb22 d3 BOWSER & FULTS.

COAL! COAL! A NO. 1 PITTSBURGH COAL AT 11 CENTS PER BUSHEL—On account of closing up our busi-ness, we offer our stock of Coal at a reduced price, HUGHES & TAYLOR, feb22 de 8 No. 326 Third street, near Jefferson.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. J. B. Wilder. Guardian, &c., In Chancery.
On Petition.

No. 9,999.

P virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery.
Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersized, or one of us, will on MONDAY, March 4th.
1861, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months.

THE HOUSE AND LOT ITHE HOUSE AND LOT
In the petition mentioned, on the west side of
Phird street, between Chestnut and Broadway, in
aid city, having a foot of \$25\text{, text, and extending}
sack same width 200 feet to an alley, which lot was
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eliers of Oscar Wilder, deceased, in a suit tor parlition between said Jas. B. Wilder and the helrs of
Searr Wilder, deceased.
The purchaser will be required to give bond
with approved security, bearing interest from date
miti paid, and a lien will be retained as additional
security. C. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. O.
Louisville, Feb. W. C. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. O.
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SEWING AND HOUSE-WORK. THE advertiser desires to procure a situation of do sewing and house-work, or to assist in was ing and ironing. Apply at the northeast corner feb2 ds*

Tenth and Jefferson streets. DO YOU WANT WHISKERS! DO YOU WANT WHISKERS?

DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE? DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE

BELLINGHAM'S CELEBRATED STIMULATING ONGUENT

For the Whiskers and Hair. THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing The Stimulating Onguent

pared by Dr. C. P. Bellingham, an eminer cian of London, and is warranted to bring or WHISKERS OR A MUSTACHE CONFECTIONERY

of the kind used by the French, and in London Paris it is in universal use.

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Rapid Increase in Trade! MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, produced a great run, 'even these pan

MEN'S DRESS SUITS: MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS; BOYS' DRESS SUITS; BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS;

Also, thirts. Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, &c., now affered at very low prices for cash, at ARMSTRONG'S. SUGAR-332 hhds good, fair and prime Sugar received per steamers E. H. Fairchild and Atlan Colved por steamers E. H. Fairchild and Atlantic and for sale by feb22 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

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SUGARHOUSE MOLASSES—
150 bbls St. James' Refinery;
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GRASS SEED! DRIED FRUIT! PEA NUTS: BUTTER: CHOICE LARD FOR FAMILY USE: FEATHERS, &c.,
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feb22 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

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SUGARHOUSE MOLASSES—A lot of choice just received and for sale low by NOOK, WICKS & CO. feb22 COLORY CREAM CHERSE—Made by "Mar shall," just received and for sale by feb22 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

OTTON ROPE—
In large and small coils, of all sizes;
Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chain;
And Cotton Batting;
In store and for sale by feb28 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

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PRAYO & SON, dealers in COAL, Third street, below Maint a nd Market, have on hand a good supply of Pittsburg and Yonghiogheny Coal, which they are prepa ed to furnish in large quantities or by the load, to meet the wishes of purch-sers. The invite particular attention to their superior Coal.—Orders promptly Rev. 18, 200, N. Lind street, and dtf between Main and Market streets RCHITECTURAL FOUNDRY.

SWEANEY & CO., PORTLAND AV., BELOW FURTHER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MANUFACTURE to order, Iron Fronts, Air Grates and Sash Accompaniments: Drain Pipes, &c. Also Iron Window Caps and Silis. Pipes, &c. Also Iron Work promptly attended to and guaranteed: 013 diff PORTLAND AV., BELOW FOURTEENTH ST., COTTON, CAULKING,

BATTING FACTORY LOUISVILLE, KY. THE undersigned respectfully informs his patror and the public that he has cularged his estal tishment for the manufacturing of the above article and have them always on hand. board, which we warderded to the observable make in yountry.
We have for sale MOLD-BOARDS and WAGON We have for sale MOLD-BOARDS and WAGON visiting Louisville will please give us call.
HAYS & COOPER.
Corner of Main and Hancock streets, febl6 dlm&w4 Louisville, Ky. N. B.—City orders delivered free of charge. LIGHTBURN & WARD,

(Successors to A. F. Ward & Co.,)
CORNER OF MAIN AND TWELFTH STS. Proclamation by the Governor.

To the Sheriffs of Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson, Spencer, Hardin, Meade, Larue, Hart, Barren, Monroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, and Metcalte, composing the Third Appellate Judicial District:

WHEREAS, HENRY C. WOOD, late Judge of the Third Appellate Judicial District has departed this life—
Now, therefore, I, Berlah Magoffin, Governor of the Gommonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct an election to be held in the countes of Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson, Spencer, Hardin, Mode, Larue, Hart, Barren, Mooroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, and Metcalfe, at the several places of voting therein authorized by Jaw. MAKE TO ORDER ALL KINDS OF Machinery, Tools, Implements, Fixtures, &c., &c., LUCH as Portable Steam Engines, Stationary Steam Engines, Wood-working Machinery, Engines, Wardinder equal to any in use. Also, Malt Mills, and Engury Engines, and Fixtures, Pattern Making, Drawing, Designing; and a general variety of Palaining, &c.—Palaining, &c.—Saining, & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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For the election of a Judge of the Court of Appeals
for the Third Appellate Judicial District to fill the
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In testimony whereof, I have hereunt
of the Commonwealth to be annexed.
Done at Frankfort, this lith day of February, 18G,
and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. Orders from a distance promptly attende 0. ES Work carefully packed to ship to any destina ion. REMOVAL. W J. NORMAN has removed to the house formerly occupied by Dr. M. Pyles, on Jefferson street, above Preston, and will still attend to the selling of Real Estate, Household Furniture, &c., either at auction or private sale. Negroes bought and sold on commission. And will also attend to the Real Estate Agency for the purpose of Seiling and Renting Houses and making collections. Leases, Deeds, Mortsages, &c., drawn up on the shortest notice. All business entrusted me will receive strict attention. B. MAGOFFIN.
THO. B. MONROE, Jr..
Secretary of State.

By the Governor: fel8 d&wte eccive strict attention.
W. J. NORMAN, General Agent,
north side Jefferson st., above Preston.

COFFEE—298 bags prime Rio Coffee received per
steamer Atlantic and for sale by
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L. D. NEWOOMB & BRO. 2

Miscellaneous. April Election.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

Attorney, at the ensuing April election. feb22 dte

IF R. F. BAIRD will serve for City Attorney, h
will be supported by
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MANY VOTERS.

WE are authorised to announce ROBERT A
HAMILTON as a candidate for City Atto
ney, at the ensuing April election. feb19 dte

TOS. G. WILSON is a caddidate for City Attorney at the April Election. fel8 dte

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the ensuring April election.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT.

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MUTUAL BENEFIT

OF NEWARK, N. J.

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS

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Cash on hand.
Newark, Albany, Troy and Brooklyn
City Bonds.
Annuity Bond of State of Massa-

chusetts.
Bond Mortgages on Real Estate
worth double the amount loaned
thereon.
Premium Notes, drawing 6 per cent.

ary, 1861. Two Annuity Bonds, guaranteeing

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SS.

LIABILITIES.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 12th, 1861.

E. H. VERNON, Agent,

No. 428 Main s

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LOUISVILLE RENTUCKY

HAY, SHORTS AND SHIPSTUFF!

BACON HAMS AND SHOULDERS.

WE are just taking a lot of NEW HAMS AND SHOULDERS in store of our own curing and making, which we would be pleased to sell to our friends in time for their Christmas dinners.

Southeast corner Main and Campbell streets
d22 dtf

M'GRAIN'S DEPOT

THOMAS McGRAIN, Sr.,

STORING, FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

CORNER OF MAIN AND SEVENTH STREETS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

23 Unequaled advantages for the Storage and Sale of GRAIN AND ACKICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS, PRODUCTS, &c. N. B.—Safety from fire equal to any House Louisville.

NEW COAL OFFICE

R. C. SCHLICH & CO.,

SUNDRIES.

(Late Todd Tobacco Warehouse,)

S BALED HAY;

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 6, 1861.

CLOTHING Cheap for Cash.

J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO., NO. 227 MAIN STREET,

Between Second and Third OFFER THEIR FINE STOCK OF CENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS AS LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY

Fine Overcoats Very Low.

FINE BUSINESS COATS Very Low.

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HALF HOSE, TIES, GLOVES, CRAVATS,

For Sale Low at J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO.'S.

GREAT BARGAINS COFFERED FROM THIS DATE IN Carpetings

CURTAIN DAMASKS Of every Description

LACE & MUSLIN CURTAINS Of every Description! CORNICES, BANDS, &C. Of every Description!

Ladies' Dress Goods Of every Description! SHAWLS and CLOAKS

Of every Description HOSIERY. FOR LADIES, MISSES, MEN, AND BOYS! Ladies' and Men's Underwear. WITH A FULL STOCK

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS WHICH WE SHALL OFFER AT

Unprecedented Bargains! TO SUIT THE TIMES! C. DUVALL& CO., 225 Main street, Opposite Bank of Kentucky.

AT COST! AT COST! H. CAREY will sell at cost all his stock f custom-made BOOTS AND SHOES, the est in market, until March 1st, for cash aly No. 580 Jefferson street, opposite The Store Fixtures for sale. feb21 d8* NOTICE.

PERSONS having the remains of friends in the public vault of Cave Hill Gemetery, are requested to attend to interment at an early day. The present is the best season, and by availing themselves of this notice there will be a saving of one dollar per month, that being the regular charge after the first month. per month, that the first month, ode ROBERT ROSS, Superintendent, PARGNY'S

RESTAURANT. MONS, J. PARGNY begs leave to announce to his friends and the nublic generally, that his arrangements are at length completed, and the va-rious departments of his business are fully or-ganized. THE LADIES' RESTAURANT

THE LADALES
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is a new feat pledges limself that it shall be conducted in the most orderly and unexceptionable manner. The entrance is through the Confectionery, and the ulmocare will be taken that the persons admitted shabe only such as the most fastidious cannot objecto. All the delicacies of the season, together wit SHERBETS, ICES, &c., are always on hand, winteresting the season of the s

THE CONFECTIONERY is supplied with everything that can tempt the ey or please the taste. Many of the articles have never before been offered for sale in this city.

The Gentlemen's Restaurant Is quiet and orderly. No Bar is kept, but the purest and finest of Liquors are furnished to the cursts at the tables. Every article and every dish which is within reach of the resources of the cook can be had, from a slice of American Ham to a pati de fris grets. Mons. Pargny flatters himself that his cuisine is equal to any in America. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, oy attention and polleness, to merit a continuance of the same. Parties, private and public Dinners, Suppers, &c., will be supplied in the best manner, and on reasonable terms, either at the Restaurant or elsewhere.

OLIVER H. STRATTAN, 15 TONS BALED HAY;
12 tons Shorts:
In store and for sale wholesale and retail.
Southeast corner Main and Campbell streets
d29 dtf PROPRIETOR OF THE Capitol Retail Drug and Prescription Store. NEW BACON HAMS AND SHOULDERS. 1.900 HAMS, SUGAR-CUPED; Our own curing, in store and for sale. Southeast corner Main and Campbell streets d29 dtf

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY...

Is now manufacturing several of the most popular remedies of the day—Compound Buckeye Pile Saive; Camphorated Arnica Liniment; Boquet Cologne, warranted equal to any imported; Medicated Secrets, and Silppery Elm Lozeraes for Coughs and Colds; Thompson's Fever and Ague Pills. The recipes for all of the above named preparations have been subjected to the examination of some of the first Physicians of the country. He also keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Fancy Soaps, Flavoring Extracts for culinary purposes, Powdered Spices, warranted free from all impurities, being powdered in the establishment; all of the most popular Patent Medicines of the country, &c., &c. Particular and prompt attention paid to the compounding of Physicians Prescriptions at all hours of day or night. The powders used are prepared in the house from articles selected with great care, and are warranted reliable.

And are warranted reliable to Soa Apparatus or the form the East are daily expected, and will be an entire safeguard against the corrosive polsons which are nometimes formed by the contact of the water with metalic substances. OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

NOTICE. WE would respectfully call the attention of the public generally to the fact that we are still engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of

Wagons For this and the Southern Country. Our Wago are made with iron axle trees, of piled iron of the best quality, water hammered, with boxes cast chills. Having a FOURTH STREET, NEXT TO CITY HOTEL.

WE have opened a COAL OFFICE at the above place, where we will always keep on han be best article of PITTSBURGH COAL, and a the very lowest market price. FOUNDERY OF OUR OWN

CENTER-DRAFT PLOWS, 20 BBLS St. Louis 4-ace Flour; 130 dozen Shaker Brooms; 12 do Steamboat Brooms; 20 bbls Beans: With Improved Patterns, both Wrought and Cast Shares. We would especially call the attention of planters and others to our new STEEL PLOW, made of extra heavy steel, with share separate from moldoard, which we warrant equal to the best made in In store and for sale at feb5 dtf FRANK CARTER'S, 312 Main stage

I HAVE on hand and for sale, a lot of the finest OLD; WHISKY in the State, from Proclamation by the Governor. 6 to 10 years old. This was made to my private order (as I have never been in the liquor trade) and has alway heer in my possession. I warrant it to be pur-copper-distilled, sweet mash, made from 10 to 13 degrees above proof. The very best references can be given. For further information, address Bos 208, Post-office, Louisville, Ky. jan24 d6w&w4 J. J. Gwynn's Prepared Glue, VERY WHITE AND NICE, for mending all broken china, class. &c. 25 cents per bottle. Cal on Third **L., between Market and Jefferson, under old Post-office, at HARPER'S Stationery and Fan cy Store. Can be had at all the Dry Goods Stores of Market street, between First and Brook. febi d&wim.

SCHRODT & LAVAL, MANUFACTURERS OF Alcohol, Cologne and Pure Spirit. And Dealers in
Bourbon & Monongahela Whiskies, West side Second street, between Main and Water ans dawtf LOUISVILLE, KY. VENITIAN BLIND FACTORY. THIRD STREET, between Main and Market—
Venitian Blinds of every size, color and price.
Show Cases for Country Merchanic, clearly
Blinds repaired, and Blind Trimmings for sale.
Established 1858.
BENJ. FLOOD. alanted.

FOR MAYOR.

ROBERT VAUGHAN is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. febi3 dte* WANTED TO RENT—A neat Cottage, with three or four rooms, in a good neighborhood Rent not to exceed \$150 or \$175 a year. For such house a careful and prompt paying tenant may b had on application at this office. JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. febi2 dte* WE are authorised to announce BENSON ORMSBEY as candidate for the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing April election. feb22 dte

and on application at this office.

Jan 12d tf

300 NEGROES WANTED.

I have leased the house on Sixth st., between Main and Market, for a term of the sixth st., between Main are the "fowell House."

Wish to purchase a Negroes of both sexes, for which wish to purchase as the "fowell House."

Wegroes for Persons havin Negroes for sale, and an anxiout to buy. I have at all times Negroes for sale, and ca always be found at my premises.

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W. P. DAVIS, Agent. W. P. DAVIS, Agent. WANTED.-AGENTS-25 young men are was WE are authorised to announce S. N. HODGES
a candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing feblis de or by letter to BILL & BROTHER, Louisville, Ky, WANTED-FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY (MOUNTED SERVICE).

WE are authorized to announce A. M. STOUT
a candidate for the office of City Attorney
the ensuing April election. FOR CITY AUDITOR.

CARL JOHNSTON is a candidate for Cit
Auditor at the ensuing April election. Able bodied, nmarried men, between the age of 18 and 35, to whom will be given good pay clothing, board and med-DLEASE announce me as a candidate for the office of City Auditor, at the ensuing April election, which office I have held by appointment of the Mayor since September last, feb23 d2 ALEX. DUVALL. G. B. ANDERSON, 1st Lieut. 2d Dragoons,

For Rent.

A LEXANDER CRUTCHFIELD is a candidate for Street Inspector, Eastern District, at the April election. FOR RENT-A three story House on the west side of Wall street, between Main and the river. Apply to

JOHN SHALLCROSS, feb18 d63 at John White & Co's. FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS WE are authorised by the friends of Hon. P. I Mulr to announce him a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy mad bythe d: ath of Judge Wood. fel8 d&wte een streets, on the south side of Franklin street, on the south side of Franklin street, JOSHUA F. BULLITT. of Louisville, is a candidate for Judge of Court of Appeals to fill vareancy caused by the death of Hon, Henry C. Wood, Election March 18th.

for Sale.

LIFE INSURANCE COMP" STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Newark. New Jer-sey, to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with the law, March, 1856. feb23 d3*

The name of the Company is THE MUTUAL BENE FIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, and located at Newark, New Jersey. FOR SALE-98 acres of Land, about 8 or 9 miles below Louisville, on the Hunter's trace road from the mouth of Cane Run to the Salt river turnnite, and near the terminan of the bhio river.

Also, a lot of Ground on the north side by a lot of Ground on the north side by a lot of the by 210 dep.

Son street, between Brook and Floyd, 23% feet front by 210 dep.

For terms, apply to E. T. SALE & CO., west side Third street, between Main and the river, or to feb21 dlm PATRICK JOYES, Court-Place, feb21 dlm PATRICK JOYES, Court-Place. 122,000 00 800 00

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Tof 80 acres, improved: also one of 180 acres, improved: also one of 180 acres, improved: also one of 180 acres, improved: all of 180 acres, or exchange for city property, apply to

For forther particulars, apply to

Office on Jefferson street, above Preston, feb6 dim Claims awaiting maturity......\$ 43,500 Cl 472,770 87

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FOR SALE—FARMS—Two Farms for sale, both well improved—one in Bullitt county, thirteen miles from the city, half mile from the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad; the other in Carroll county, containing two hundred and sixty acres, half mile from the Ohio river. For further particulars, enquire of W. J. NORMAN, Agent, Jefferson st., feb5 dlm above Preston, north side. 8,684 25 4. Amount at risk on 7,575 Policies.... 25,426,538 0 County of Essec,

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LEWIS C. GROVER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of
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Dissolution of Copartnership.

LIST partnership heretofore existing under the style of Hirschbuhi & Dolfinger is this day distolved by mutual consent. Jacob Polfinger retiring accounts que to les of the same.
HIRSCHBUHL & DOLFINGER-DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing under the style of A. FERGUSON & CO., was dissolved on the first of February, T. Sheerer withdrawing. A. & M. W. Ferguson will continue the LUMBER BUSINESS at the old stand under the old style of A. FERGUSON & CO., and are authorised to sattle the business of the late firm.

DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of G. BLANCHARD & SON was dissolved on the 15th of November last, by the death of Mr. G. Blanchard. The undersigned, surviving partner, will settle the affairs of the late firm, and will continue the business at the old stand under the name of G. BLANCHARD & SON, as heretofore.

January 1st, 1261. JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.'S

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing betweet the undersigned in the Saloon and Restauran known as "Round the Corner," was this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. Porter retiring. G. T. SHAW.

Louisville, Dec. 10, 1800. R. PORTER. WE OFFER this SOAP to the public with the ful assurance that, if the directions given are car ried out, it will save TINK, LAROR and MONEY. All we ask is a fair trial; then let it stand upon its own morits. Among other advantages of this over other Having purchased R. Porter's interest in the above aloon and Restaurant, I shall be happy to see my lid friends "Round the Corner," at all times.

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In retiring from the above firm, I would cheerfully recommend Mr. George Shaw to all my friends as a gentleman worthy of their patronage, which I cheerfully ask, knowing they will be supplied with every thing of the best and served in a style sur-nessed by a other breath and served in a style sur-nessed by a other breath and served in a style sur-nessed by a other breath and served in a style sur-3. The clothes need but little rubblng, and in most cases no boiling.

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And meat
Unto the hungry soule.

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espondence Buffalo Commercial, A Queer Batch of New York Gossip

—A True Story of the Lights and
Shadows of Life—Love and Constancy versus Crime.

New York, Feb. 11, 1861—3 P. M.
The steamer for Liverpool, on Saturday
ast, took out as passengers two persons
those histories for the two or three years
ast past would if "worked up" by the pen last past would if "worked up" by the pen of even a mediocre novelist, create a sensation. Truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction, as I think your readers will say when they read these facts, vouched for by your correspondent, by the Superintendent of Police, and substantiated by Governor Morgan. Without unnecessary hifalutin or literary paint, I will proceed to dish up the facts, promising that the names of the principals, for obvious reasons, must remain secrets with those whom I have named and perhaps a half-score of others who are conversant with the circumstances.—The story I will baptize with the homely title of

THE HISTORY OF THE TWO BIBLES. In 1856 Thomas Shotwell, a young man of respectable family, and the son of a wealthy manufacturer of Leeds, England, became acquainted with and married Julia Fillotson, the only daughter of another rich manufacturer of Sheflield. The union was sanctioned by the reference of the state of the rich manufacturer of Sheflield. The union was sanctioned by the poters and maters of both parties, and for a few months the course of true love ran smooth, and preparations were made by the young people to set up for themselves, upon the funds expected from their respective "governors;" but a year after the wedding, the elder Shotwell succumbed to the financial pressure—he became bankrupt—and his family worse than beggars. The young wife's father, finding his son-in law penniless, set about devising some means to get rid of him, quietly but effectually. The army in the East were in want of recruits, so a commission was purchased for young the East were in want of recruits, so a commission was purchased for young Shotwell, and he was assigned to the Regiment of Horse. Old Tillotson, finding himself free from the incubus of a "poor relation," devised how he should make the separation between his daughter and her husband perpetual. He first procured to be published in the Service Gazette a report of the death of the younger Shotwell, and by a conspiracy with a post-officer's clerk in London, succeeded in intercepting all communication between the young-sters.

In less than a year after the publication of young Shotwell's death, his supposed widow was induced to marry again, and this time to a worthy and wealthy sea this time to a worthy and wealthy sea a captain named Post, engaged in the American trade, whom she accompanied to New York in March last. They had scarcely been there one month when her second husband died, leaving her a fortune of some £12,000. For some reason Mrs. Post remained in this city and boarded at a well known and fashionable English boardinghouse on twenty fourth street, where we will leave her, to give a history of her first husband after his arrival in India.—Not being able to gain any intelligence from his wife, whom he truly and devotedly loved, he gave way to his passions, and endeavored to drown his griefs in dissipation. The first news he received from his wife was her marriage to Post. A career of dissipation followed this intelligence, and in a drunken brawl he attacked and maimed a superior brother officer who playfully rallied him on his domestic troubles, for which he was court-martialed and sentenced, but upon the circumstances of the case heing made. known to the and sentenced, but upon the circumstances of the case being made known to the Governor General, his sentence was suspended, but he was cashiered and dismissed from service. He too found an asylum in New York almost simultaneously with his former wife.

and having no vocation by which to earn a living—a stranger in a strange land, out-lawed by his government, his case excited the sympathy of Mr. Wight of the Park Hotel, who generously gave him a home until he could be put in a condition to earn for himself a living. He finally was offered and accepted a place as porter in a large dry-goods house in Dey street, but his continued dissipation so entirely unfitted him for his business that he remained but a short time, his discharge necessarily following.

On the day he left the city for the State Prison he was visited by a reporter of a New York daily, whose acquaintance he had formed at "the Park," and to whom he intrusted a narrative of his life, and the custody of some objects of curiosity and mementoes of affection—among them a Bible of a very curious and costly design and workmanship. "That," said he, "was a present from Julia, upon our wedding day. I gave her one precisely like it.—Take it—keep it for me, and if I should not survive the term of my imprisonment, send it to my mother in Leeds, with the undying love of her unhappy son." He was too agitated to say more, and sobbing a last adieu was soon on his way to Sing Sing. Up to the time of his final imprisonment he had no idea but that "his Julia," as he termed her, was the happy wife of an affectionate husband, enjoying life in its fullness in Old England.

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on its fullness in Old England.

On New-Year's Day the reporter above referred to, in going the rounds of "calls," visited the boarding-house of Mrs. P., on Twenty-fourth street, and while there accidentally saw a Bible upon the center-table, the very copy of the one intrusted to him by the convict Shotwell. He took up the book, opened it, and upon the fly-leaf read these words:

Here was a mystery, and just such a one as a reporter delights to contemplate and elucidate. So, calling the landlady one side, he asked her concerning the ownership of the book, explaining his curiosity by stating that he possessed one precisely like it, whose history was a peculiar one, and as he understood there were but two books of the same pattern in existence, desired to know if these were the two exclusives. He was informed that the book was borrowed from a lady guest for adornment of the center-table for this occasion; and what was more was told that the owner would not probably object to an explanation of the coincidence. Sending up his eard he was soon shown in Mrs. P.'s, presence, and with the charactistic freedom (not impudence) of a reporter, proceeded to explain the cause of his visit—to learn the history of that Bible, assuring the lady that his visit was not promoted by an idle curiosity. Mrs. P., without reserve, gave such information as was desired; and in an after conversation gave the reporter to understand that her affection for the first husband, whom she still believed to have died in India, was unchanged.

The reporter soon left, and it is unnecessary to state that his next calling-piace was at the house of Mr. B, the agent of a well known banking firm in this city. The story of the "two Bibles" was soon told, and of course Mr. B, was deeply interested. He immediately called upon Mrs. P., and kiudly and carefully made known to her the story of her husband's misfortunes, accompanying the intelligence with a promise, if she desired it, that no pains should be spared to secure his pardon. What was her answer? No one who knows woman's heart can doubt. She did desire it, and with heroic devotion she set about accomplishing it. In company with Mr. B., is an oppositely an excellent, and substitute of substitute of the substitute of th "Julia, from Thomas, Leeds, England."

with heroic devotion she set about accomwith heroic devotion she set about accomplishing it. In company with Mr. B., she visited the victimized merchants, the District Attorney, the Judge of the Court and the Judy, and telling the story of his and her wrongs, obtained letters from each to the Governor, soliciting the convicts pardon. Armed with these documents, she proceeded to Albany last week, and had an audience with Governor Morgan, the result of which was, that with a lighter heart and her husband's pardon she took the cars for Sing Sing, and on Monday last had the pleasure of walking out of the prison doors arm in arm with the husband whom she had long mourned as lost to her forever.

Your readers may surmise the rest, and time it is well established in the Ohio Valif gifted with the power of prophesy may sean the future, but aside from telling the facts the reporter (your correspondent) sayeth not sayeth

t # Mrs. Gov. Morgan, of New York, in going to a party at Erastus Corning's Ironse, (in Albany,) the other evening, lost a breast-pin valued at \$1,500.

The farm Courier.



THE FARM : THE ORCHARD : THE STOCK RANGE LOUISVILLEFEB. 23, 1861

New Native Grapes, for Wine and Table.

American orchards containso many good apples, pears, and peaches, that new varieties of either of these fruits are not especially desirable, except for sure-bearing and long keeping qualities. With reference to native Grapes, however, the case is dif-ferent. Only a few very good dessert grapes have yet been produced in the United States, and many writers say that a really unexceptionable wine grape has yet to come forward in this country. But few persons see much merit in the Herbemont the wine from which deservedly took a handsome premium at the Southwestern Fair last year, and some even go so far a to declare that the Catawba has had its day -notwithstanding the fact, fast becoming one of general recognition, that this grape, properly treated in the vineyard, in the process of manufacture, and in the cellar, produces a still wine that is unsurpassed by any foreign wine of its class.

No doubt a greater variety of hardy wine grapes is very desirable—especially as life s desirable, and "variety" is said to be its "very spice." So doubtless more numer-ous kinds of table grapes are desirable, though in this respect we have real treas ures in the Delaware, the Elsenboro', and the Catawba fully ripe; and a blissful promise in the Anna, the Diana, the Concord, the New Hamburgs, and several other kinds, not out of sight, among which last is the Bullitt of Kentucky. So, whenever we see a good notice of a new variety, from a source entitled to respect, we are pretty certain to transfer it to the Farm Courier, for the benefit of our numerous horticul-

tural parishioners, and whoever else it may The "Farmer and Gardener" has re cently brought forward the Alvey, grown by Mr. S. Miller, of Calmdale, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, which it pronounces one of the best of our newer grapes, if indeed it do not prove to be superior to all for certain purposes." Mr. Miller himself "considers it of the highest value," even ranking it "superior to the Delaware in all those qualities essential in a popular fruit;' an opinion which, it is perhaps possible may be influenced by Mr. M.'s interest, pres ent or prospective, in the sale and dissemination of plants. The Alvey is described as "a good sized berry, bunches long and tapering, flavor very full and peculiar, skin highly charged with coloring matter, and

will probably furnish a must of first quality. The vine evidently belongs to that section of native summer grapes most ex-

culiarities of growth. All these things are true. It is one of the greatest acquisitions to horticulture that has been made for years, for it furnishes a delicious hardy table grape, superior to anything we have ever had before. I speak of what I know, for I have two vines of large size and full bearing, which produce every year a plentiful crop of delicous fruit. But it took his continued dissipation so entirely unfitted him for his business that he remained
but a short time, his discharge necessarily
following.

Under the circumstances it is not strange
that he should commit crime; a forgery of
his employer's name, his arrest and trial
therefore, his conviction thereof, and
imprisonment followed in September
last.

On the day he left the city for the State
Prison he was visited by a reporter of a
New York daily, whose acquaintance he
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Bible of a very curious and costly design
ware, in Ohlo, and it is therefore a matter
ware, in Ohlo, and it is therefore a matter riety has its name from the town of Delaware, in Ohio, and it is therefore a matter of State pride to grow it. It has been proved by our very best horticulturists, and is therefore not an experiment. Now why not plant it? I may think I have an interest in this matter. So I have; I have forty vines now set out, and expect to have lifty or seventy-five more next spring, and not one for sale; but I want the people, for one, to get something worth their

for once, to get something worth their So far, so good, for the Delaware. And that is the reputation of this grape generally, where it is known. But our own unsophisticated palate regards the Elsinboro as its equal for the table, and would at any time prefer to it a large, heavy, well-ripen ed bunch of Catawbas, such as grow here in Kentucky. And we make no apology for stating this preference. The Delaware is unquestionably an excellent, most delicious grape; but it is too good; its sweetness

of small size, but a good bearer, and altogether the most vigorous grower that we know. For arbors it has no equal. As a wine-grape it has not yet been sufficiently tested. Mr. Edmund Berry, of this State, or Judge Taylor will probably report, up.

t can doubt. She did desire it, and way up very successfully, however, and is now becoming an established favorite

> ter of particular interest to our readers. and hence we make room for several noti-

Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Roston, in the last Patent Office report, describes it as "a nedium sized purple grape, native in Connedium sized purple grape, native sized purple grape sized pur An unknown woman has presented cord woods; and says that, on analysis, OFFIC he Columbus (Ga.) Guards the sum of \$500. "one pound of the grape yielded twelve statt,

fluid ounces of juice, which had specific gravity 1.0510, and, by the tables, should ontain 13 per cent. of saccharine matter, which by the copper test it yielded 15 per cent., and will give by fermentation 71/4 per cent. of alcohol." Elsewhere he says, 1000 grains of the fermented juice yield d 14.2 grains of tartaric acid, or 1.42 per

We like, on all allowable occasions, to y a good word for an old friend: hence wedge in, at this place, Dr. J.'s analysis f the Catawba on the same occasion. One pound of grapes yielded eleven fluid unces of juice, which had the specific ravity of 1.0715, which, by the tables, hould contain between 17 and 18 per cent. f grape sugar, but by the copper test yieldd 21.3 per cent. Tartaric acid, one per

Mr. John F. Weber, (good authority,) of Vashington city, describes the Concord at length in the same volume. He says the riginal vine is now fifteen years old, and hat the grape is a seedling from the vitis lausea. That vine is known to have borne egularly for the past seven years. " It is ne of the best, hardy American varieties, ipening its delicious fruit in the most orthern part of our country. It will improve its qualities every degree further South, wherever cultivated." "The wine, a body, flavor, and taste resembles Sherry." "Wood brown, medium jointed, very healthy, vigorous growth; ripens its wood well; leaf large, heart-shaped, three-lobed, strong nerves, yellowish-green on both sides; bunches large, well shouldered, rather loose; berries, over medium size, oval, of a dark blue color, thin skin, juicy, and of an agreeable wine taste; good for the table and wine making; it ripens about the middle of September; a good regular

earer." The editor of the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, last fall, spoke of this grape as follows:

"Several gentlemen, within the last two weeks, have called upon us to test the Concord grape, and they, one and all, concurred in our estimate of it—said they wanted no better grape, and would at once ultivate it as the best out-door variety they knew. We repeat our experience of it: 1. It is perfectly hardy, ripening its wood to the very tip. 2. It is a rapid grower. 3. It is easy propagating from cuttings. 4. It is an early bearer. 5. It is regular and productive bearer. 6. The fruit will remain on the vines, without injury, except from bees, to the first of November. 7. Neither bunches compact and shouldered, some weighing a pound and a half. 9. The quality is preferred by many, even to the Delaware, and will grow upon your good oppinion as you become accustomed to it."

Mr. S. Miller, of Lebanon county, Pa., "Several gentlemen, within the last two

Mr. S. Miller, of Lebanon county, Pa., referred to in a previous paragraph,) hazards the statement that "at the East and North they really do not know what a good Concord grape is; and the further it is re- THE ONLY DYE ... moved South, the better it becomes in quality." He expresses the belief that it will always bear a good crop, and recommends every one who has a few feet of ground to spare for a grape vine to try it. Mr. Husmann, the experienced and successful grower at Hermann, Missouri, is quite in raptures with this child of the bleak clime of New England. He talks about it

the Columbus "Field Notes,") attended the meeting of the Pomological Society in Philadelphia last fall, and says that in visits to numerous gardens in New York and Pennsylvania, he found the universal testimony in reference to this new grape to be in substance about as follows: "Concord-Very robust, hardy, and productive; best of all for unfavorable soils and situations, and for negligent culture-hence the best farmers' grape; and the bunches being large and handsome, and quality good, ery profitable for market."

And so we close, with a very favorable pression as to the real merits of the

Concord.

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N. B.—Just received, another tot of that supe-

SHAD: SHAD: AT WALKER'S EXCHANGE. therefore in no way related to the Isabella, which does not exist in the neighborhood of the vine. It is perfectly hardy, a e city.

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iner, Liquors and Clgars.
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Several thousand respectable families in different
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R. A. ROBINSON Wholesale Agents, Ma WESTERN HOTEL, (Late Vacaro House), OUTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH Jacob Friend & Co., Proprietors.

igars, &c.

137 We respectfully solicit the patronage of the id patrons, and of the public in general.

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Between Sixth and Seven JOHN ENGELN & CO. RICH ARDSON'S DAMASKS, DIAPERS, &c. CONSUMERS of Richardson,s Lineus, and the destrous of obtaining the genuine goods sho see that the articles they purchase are se the full name of the firm,

SOUTH SIDE MARKET STREET,

J. N. Richardson, Sons & Owden, As a guarantee of the soundness and dura J. Bullocke & J. B. Locke,

COAL. COAL. THE undersigned has removed his COAL OF-FICE to Jefferson street, near Third, where he hopes to be able to furnish as good an article Coal as there is in the unriset, and thereby merit the patronage of bis friends and the public general-ty. (jam3i elm) WM. A. PORTEK.

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RICE-10 tierees Rice received per maliboat and west side Third street, bet, Main and Market, myd dif SATURDAY MORNING ... FEBRUARY 23. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY

ARRIVALS, February 22. tts; Tecumseh. Cin; Strader, Cin:

DEPARTURES.

The River was falling steadily yesterday, with eleven feet nine inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had receded eight inches at the head of the falls and about one foot at Portland, with fully eight and a half feet water on the fiels for steamboats. The weather continues elear and very pleasant for the season.

Ab Clincinnati at noon yesterday the rivor had fallen twenty-two inches, and at Pittsburg it was stationary with nine and a half feet water in the channel. As there is a good deal of snow in the mountains, another rise may be expected from that quarter.

The Cumberland at Nashville has again The Cumberland at Nashville has again commenced receding, with about six feet water reported on the shoals. Up country freights were very scarce at Nashville, and the Cinciunati boets in port had changed their destinations to Cairo and Memphis. The Mississippi at 8t. Louis yesterday had fallen one feet, leaving ten feet water in the channel to Cairo.

The Atlantic, Capt. McGill, cleared for New Orleans last evening, having a full trip engaged, taking a lot of 60 hhds. of tobacco, 225 mules, and 50 fat beeves from here, with other items.

consignees—
CARROLLTON—Per Lancaster No. 3—22
bbls whisky, N. S. Glore & Co—1 hhd tobacco
Spratt, Bourn & Co—143 bbls potatoes, 27 bag
meal, 24 bbls beer, 1 desk, 6 boxes 2 package
merchandise, 2 bbls cider, 1 keg lard 12 bales o
hay, consignees—1 hhds tobacco, Sam Aringtor
4 boxes merchandise, W Huhter—4 bags sets
Bashaw—1 hhds tobacco, Degarnet—25 bags
seed. Crut-hfield—3 do, Foster—20 bbls lime
F S.ine—

here, with other items.

The Atlantic yesterday mounted between her tall chimneys an immense pair of stag's antlers. They were beautifully gidded, and were presented by an enhusiastic friend of Capt. McGill's for his making the great twenty-four hour run to thard Times, the best time ever made on the Western waters.

The Atlantic, on her next trip, leaves New Orleans on Saturday week, the 2d of March, and she leaves this port on her return trip on Sunday, the 10th of March.

The E. H. Fairchild, with a full freight and as much stock as she wanted engaged, returned to New Orleans last evening.

The Magenta arrived from New Or-leans last evening, and to Messrs. Benedict & Field we are indebted for a manifest. She left New Orleans last Saturday, and

in the general market there was on little doing. The stores were mostly closed in the evening, owing to the cele bration of the 22d. We have omitted to day our daily review of the market, but we will include to-day's sales in our to was scarce six days out.

The Magenta will be found at the city wharf this norning. She returns direct to New Orleans to-morrow, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Spotts, an accomplished beatman, with our fast young friend Joe Benedict in the office.

The Diana, Capt. Sturgeon, left New Orleans on Thursday. The new packet Louisville, Capt. Hollcroft, was also adver-tised to leave New Orleans on Thursday. There is very little doing in any departmen business being pretty generally suspended an the day observed as a holiday. Whisky sol at 14¢. The demand is good; 400 bbls of mes pork sold at \$16 75, and 100 hhds bacon side at 91. The wild Peytona left New Orleans last Tuesday, for this port, the Universe, Lexington, and J. K. Bell were advertised from that port on Wednesday.

The John Raine was advertised to eave New Orleans last evening; the N. W. Thomas, and Queen of the West, this eve-

Thanks to Dave Claxon, clerk of the Lancaster, from Carrollton, for a manifest. She celebrated the glorious twenty second all the way, by firing cannon, and the display of the national colors.

The Southerner, and High-Flyer, were towed from their summer quarters, at Sand Island, below the falls, to Jeffersonville, by the tugboat Charley Miller.

The Chancellor, Capt. Malbon, is due from New Orleans to-day, and the Fanny Bullitt will be due on Sanday. Fanny Bullitt will be due on Sunday.

The B. J. Adams, Capt. Richey, is due from New Orleans to-day, and will return South on Monday evening, positively. She will probably be able to ascend the falls. The Chancellor is advertised for New Orleans positively on Monday eve-

The shipments of cotton from Mem-phis for the week ending Wednesday last was 16,804 bales, including 6,336 bales for

REGULAR PACKET FOR MEMPHIS .- The perp popular and clever boatman, is the regular packet for Memphis and way ports this evening. She is a staunch, light boat,

"Long Tom," is the swift mail and pas senger packet for the East at noon to-day. The Lancaster is the accommod tion packet for Madison and Carrollton, and all way places to day. She starts at twelve

FOR LEAVENWORTH AND TROY .- Th FOR LEAVENWORTH AND TROY.—The light Diligent, in charge of Captain Cobb, is now making regular trips to Leaven-worth, and as far down as Troy. She is the accommodation packet, and starts from the city wharf at two o'clock.

The Henderson packet this evening is the musical Grey Eagle. She starts from the city wharf, at 6 P. M., in charge of Capt. Donnelly, and connects at Evansville with the Green riverand Cairopackets.

The light-winged Dove is the packet to-day for all points along the Kentucky river, as far as Frankfort, Oregon, and Cogar's.

The Tecumseh yesterday received a arge lot of wheat for New Orleans, and large lot of wheat for New Orleans, and the Lehigh received a consignment of some 1,800 bags of dried fruit for Sain Louis—rather a novel shipment.

ACCIDENT TO THE R. M. PATTON NO 2.—

special dispatch to Capt. J. Russ milton, agent of the underwriters, fr Hamilton, agent of the underwriters, from Juka, Tennessee river, we learn that the R. M. Patton No. 2 knocked a hole in her hull and damaged her freight. The boat proceeded on her way to Florence, and probably was not much injured. Captain Barnard telegraphed to Capt. Hamilton to join him at Florence. The following is a copy of the dispatch: copy of the dispatch: JUKA, Feb. 22.

To Capt. J. Russell Hamilton: R. M. Patton No. 2 knocked a hole in hull and damaged cargo. Come to Florence quick.

E. BARNARD.

The R. M. Patton left this port last Saturday evening with a heavy freight of produce, groceries, merchandize, &c., in-cluding a large lot of hay and corn, all in-sured in local offices here.

The Mississippi at Memphis Wed nesday, was slowly swelling; so were the Arkansas and White rivers. The Swallow and Lady Pike were loading for the Ohio The Mariner, Neptune and Citizen ill left Memphis last Tuesday for the Ohio with big loads of cotton. They had over 1,000 bales.

NEW RULE PROPOSED BY PILOTS -The following proposed rule is now at the room of the Pilot's Association for signatures, and merits the attention of all concerned. It reads as follows: "That when two boats It reads as follows: "That when two boats are going upstream, one boat about to pass the other while going into an island chute or inside of a sand-bar, it shall be the duty of the pilot on the hindmost boat to give three distinct blasts of his whistle, as much as to ask the pilot of the boat ahead which way he wishes to go, and it shall be the duty of the pilot of the boat thus asked, if he wishes to go to the right of the island or bar to blow one whistle, and if he wishes to go to the left of the island or bar, two whistles."

TERMS.—From the New Orleans Delta of Tuesday last, we gather in brief the loss of the Ashland by fire, and the movements

weeks are over quite a number of steambeats will be compelled to lay up.

The Ashland, a very good light draught stern-wheel boat, but a most singularly unlucky one, was destroyed by fire in Tensas river last Friday, with a cargo of 1.630 bales of cotton, cotton seed, hides, &c. She was owned by Mr. Boquest, a merchant of this city. The boat was only partially insured, but we believe there was no insurance on any of the freight.

The Desoto and Grand Duke, we understand, have given up their two weekly trips, and will during the balance of the season make weekly trips between this point and Shreveport.

The St. Louis Evening Bulletin, of den fhursday, in regard to the Mississippi and ter.

The river, to-day, is still failing a little, have dropped down about two inches during the resty-dour hours, ending this morning. There faily ten feet of water on all the bars out to iro.

It is stated that there has been a rise of tent in the Des Moines, which will probably we the effect of breaking up the ice in the wississippi, between its mouth and Lagrange, nich latter place at last accounts was the head navigation. The fliinois and Missouri rivers are falling.

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again. The ice has run cut from both streams, and the river here to-day is perfectly clear.

The John H. Dickey, on her last trip from this port to Memphis, sustained some injury to her hull, and strived here on Monday afternoon. She discharged her freight, and went down to the docks for repairs.

Exposts The new Lawley 11

MEMORANDA.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Impor

UINCINNATI-Per steamer Jacob Strader-

CINCINNATI—Per steamer Jacob Strader—
I bbis clover seed, Bondurant—120 bundles pa
per, Duffield—1.000 bundles paper, Dupont & C
—140 boxes tobacco, Weller & Parker—13 boxs
pails, Ryan—74 bbis sugar, D. S. Benedict &
son—14 tierces rice, Rawson, Todd & Co—40
bbis sugar, Gardner & Co—400 boxes raisins,
Brados & Sheltz—24 bundles paper, Doern—25
bbis dear. Lowisville and Newbith Pailson

KENTUCKY RIVER-Per Leslie Combs-52 bales hay,11 hhds tobacco, lot merchandise

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVEN'G, Feb. 22, 1861.

The demand for money to-day was very small, as but little or no business was do-ing, the day generally being observed as a holiday. Exchange is the same as before

In the general market there was bu

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

CINCINNATI, February 22 - M

NEW YORK, February 22-M.

Receipts — bushels; the market

morrow's report.

[From an intimate acquaintance with th thor of the subjoined, we feel warranted in sense."-Ep.1

down to the docks for repairs.

EXPORTS.—The new Louisville, on her first trip to New Orleans, passed Cairo on the 15th, with 3,147 sacks of corn, 241 bbls of whisky, 95 kegs of lard, 169 tierces of lard, 266 bales of hay, 895 pieces of bulk pork, 757 bbls of pork, 268 casks of bacom, 97 bbis of eggs, 895 bbls of flour, 6 bbls of beans, 36 bbls of beer, 241 tierces of hams, 60 hhds of tobacco, 25 rolls of leather, 52 coils of rope, 21 sacks of flour, 75 boxes of candles, 3,000 feet of lumber, 3 tons of merchandise, 3 tons of iron, 450 packages of merchandise, 44 mules, 10 horses, 75 "A thing of beauty is a joy forever; So says the poet; and no doubt 'tls true The beauty of a thing, I think, however, Depends upon the way that I and you Behold it; and although it may seem clever To your conception, from your point of view Yet I may think it far from being en regte, And deem a bat what you suppose an eagle. of merchandise, 44 mules, 10 horses, 75 calves, 37 beef cattle, and 39 coops of chick-Both you and I have often heard the story Of two brave knights who once did take th

and fought until they died: but not for glory 'Twas in dispute about a certain shield; The Magenta left New Orleans Saturday, 16th inst., at 5% o'clock P. M. Grey Eagle in port Met Peytona on coast. Diana at head Islam

and not till they lay dying, cold and gory, Would they unto each other credence yield one said the shield was black, the other white And in the sequel both were proven right. And both were wrong; it was a Union shield; One side was painted black, the other white RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER

> right A buckler strong, it stood against a world, Had the whole universe its vengeance hurled. Sons of brave sires who once in conflict stood And hurled dismay upon the common foe, Think ere you strike to shed a brother's blood And raise a mighty tumulus of woe council together ere a rushing flood Of ruin lays our common country low: Concede no rights, give or accept no wrong; Let justice guide you, and in God be strong.

Another Royal Romance-Mysterious Marriage of a Brother of George III -- A Royal Princess Ig-norant of her Birth—The Claims of her Heirs.

At a time when the American Bonapartes re urging, in the French courts, their laims to imperial recognition, a case not wholly dissimilar is occupying the attention of English lawyers and gossips. The facts of the case, as alleged by the parties seeking to establish their claims to the

royal relationship, are these: On the fourth of March, 1767-there being then no restrictions on the matrimonial alliances of members of the royal family—one Olive Wilmot, the daughter of an English clergyman high in favor at the court of George II, was married by her father to the Duke of Cumberland, brother of King George III., and the certificates of the matriage still exist attested by the of King George III., and the certificates of the marriage still exist, attested by the signatures of the Earl of Chatham, the Earl of Warwick, and King George III.— It further appears that on the third of April, 1772, there was born of this mar-riage adaughter, who was baptised by the name of Olive, in the presence of the Earl of Chatham and Lord Ashburton. In the same year in which this infant first appeared her father, the Duke of Camberland, married again with Lady An-nie Horton. This action incensed the nte Horton. This action incensed the King very much; he refused to recognize this second wife, and, under the excite-King very much; he refused to recognize this second wife, and, under the excitement of the moment, enacted the Royal Marriage act, which forbids a member of the royal family from marrying a subject. He, however, anxious to protect his brother from the punishment his bigamy incurred, directed that the child should be rebaptised under the name of Wilmot, but at the same time created her Duchess of Lancaster, made provision for an annual income for her, and had the following document drawn up:

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"George R.—We declare the birth of Olive, the infant of the Duke of Cumberland, by Olive, his duchess, to be legitimate, who is condemned to privacy by the act of bigamy comented by her royal father.

depot.
Oats—Quiet at 35%@37¢ for western, Canadian, and State.
Provisions—Pork stealy; sales at \$17 25 for mess and \$12 75 for prime. Beef quiet and steady. Cut meats steady. Lard heavy and lower with sales of 500 bbis at 36%10½¢.
Butter—is in fair request at 10%14¢ for Ohio, and 14%19¢ for State. Cheese steady at 9%10½¢ for inferior to prime.
Whisky—Firm and demand moderate with sales of 300 bbis at 17%@384.
NEW YORK, Feernary 22 - P. M. Serres. Seventeen years after her married of the tist, in 1811, the late Earl of Warwick revealed to her the secret of her birth, and informed her of the will of George III., in which he gives and bequeaths to "Olive, our brother of Cumberland's daughter, the sum of #15 1000 compand our beir and um of £15,000, command our heir and successor to pay the same privately to our said niece for her use, as a recompense for the misfortunes she may have known through her father."

The Duke of Kent, satisfied of the au-NEW YORK, Feernary 22 -P. M.

henticity of this and other documents, befriended Mrs. Serres up to the day of his leath, and on his death-bed wrote:

There will probably be no more executive sessions during the present administration. Should I not recover, I recommend my

my sake, love and serve her until she re covers her royal rights. I solemnly rec commend my daughter to revere the Prin cess Olive, of Cumberland, for my sake. "If this paper meets my dear Alexandri

land, and Duchess of Lancaster, as the granddaughter and lineal representative, in the female line, of his late Royal Highness Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, who died intestate in the year 1790."

This remarkable case is attracting the carnest attention of the English press. It involves a property question to the amount a five and a half million dollars. The trial will excite interest both at home and on this continent. Like the Gaines and Boraparte cases, it hinges on a question of legitimacy which will require all the skill of the highest legal acumen to decide. It has this continent. Like the Gaines and Bocaparte cases, it hinges on a question of legitimacy which will require all the skill of the highest legal acumen to decide. It has already attracted some attention, for in 1822 Mrs. Serres demanded probate of the will of George III., but was refused, because it was held that the Court had not jurisdiction and could not gere probate.

New York Stock Market.

bags. Stock at New Oricans of St. 50,500 bags last year. Freights on cotton

Stocks rather better without activity. No second board.
Chicago and Rock Island 57; Cleveland and Toledo 32½; Galena & Chicago 71½; Cleveland Columbus and Cincinnati 94½; New York Central 77½; Erie 31½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 70½ seller 31½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 70½ seller 31½; Chicago, Michigan Southern guaranteed 31½; Hudson 43½; Michigan Contral 55½; Pacific Mail 83½; Brooklyn Water Co. 100 New York and New Haven 7's of 1866, 67: Lacrosse 18; Hannibal and St. Joseph bonds 48; Chicago and Northwestern 86; United States 5's of '65 82 do 67 48 5; Virginia 6's 75½; N. Carolina 78½; Missouri 6's 50; Tennessee 72; Illinois Central scrip 79; Treasury 12 per cents 102½;

New York, February 22-M.
Money is plenty at 6@7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. on call, but
ther rates very irregular. Sterling exchange
and retain the property of the control of the

od rate inquiry. Foreign Commercial.

[Per steamer America.]

LIVERPOOL, February 10.

Sales of cotton yesterday 6,000 bales, including 1,600 bales to speculators and exporters:

arket closed with little inbuiry and quotation arely maintained. Breadstuff Generally quiet and steady.
Richardson, Spence and Co. report corn ad
Provisions—Steady.

vanced 6@10d.

Provisions—Steady; beef dull; pork quiet,
new American 60s. Bacon dull. Lard du
and slightly declined.

Ashes—The brokers' circular reports ashe oceries—Sugar steady and coffee dull.

- Lineced easier.

LONDON MARKETS. LONDON MARKETS.

London, February 10.

Breadstuff5—Baring Brothers report wheatfirm for American at full rates; white 628@668 red 588@628. Floor 298@338.

Iron—Dull; rails £5 5e, bars £5 10s.

The advices from Manchester are unfavorable. There is but little inquiry for goods, few transactions and quotations are balely main tained.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.

Sales of cotton for the week 6,000 bales; Or-leans tres ordinaire 105f, bas 96f; the market opened buoyant and closed dull. The stock in port amounts to 165,000 bales. Breadstuffs—Dull with declining tendency.— Lard firm and quiet. LONDON, MONEY MARKET.

Consols closed at 91% @91% for money, and 214 @ 92% for account.
The bullion in the Bank of England has in rne builton in the bank of Eagland has in creased £215,000. The money market is slight ly more stringent and active. There were no transactions in the discount market below per cent.
Baring Brothers report American securities very dull; accurate quotations cannot be given

At Madison, Ind., on Tuesday, the 19th inst., Mrs. Margarer A, wife of Alexander Randall, of this city, in the 19th year of her age. In this city, on the 21st Feb. 1861, MIRNIE KEY, daughter of Edward and Ruth Sevier Wilder, aged years and I mouth. 7 years and I mouth.

The funeral will take place on this (Saturday) evening, 25d inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her father, on Chestnut street, near Center. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Zatest by Telegraph. ADVICE GRATIS.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

YYYYTH CONGRESS SECOND SESSION

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—SENATE—The Crittenden resolutions were taken up, and Mr. WILSON spoke at length against the resolutions. He alluded to the secession

as the Senator from Louisiana charged. There was no truth in the accusation that

ssachusetts sent Senators to insults
South. He alluded to the threats
t unless the North change its sentients the Union cannot remain, and con-

tended that the sentiments of the North were those of the Declaration of Inde-

were those of the Declaration of Independence and of the founders of the Republic. The venerable Senator from Kentucky comes forward as a pacifier with a compromise; he accorded to the Senator from Kentucky purity of motive and patriotic interests, but said the plan for running the line of 36 deg. 30 min. was not a compromise but an unqualified concession—a cheat and a delistics. The leaders of slavery, through propagandism, had fixed

made now? Inis class of men have exer-cised the rights of citizenship in Massa-chusetts for eighty years, and the ancestors of these men fought with heroic courage in the Revolution for liberty and indepen-dence. Men of the North could never put the proposition of the Senator from Ken-tucky in the Constitution; they would fear if they did, the reprocedes of insulted reco-

if they did, the reproaches of insulted rea

the Chiriqui contract. No action

ejected by three majority

From Washington.

tration.

The proposition to be voted on by the

hereof say there are unmistakable indica-

the Administration is advised of the deat that agents are at the ports purchasing teamers for the Southern Confederacy. Advices from Montgomery indicates that he Southern Confederacy will regard any tempt of the United States to maintain athority in the seceding States as an act f war, which will be followed by instantacous reprisals. A large number of pri-

The tariff bill, under consideration at

. Black's confirmation and Gwin for it

A letter from an army officer at Savannah ays, lists for volunteers to the army of the

eracy.
It is a general holiday here. All the Gov-

oints in the city.

The Peace Conference did not conclude

The Peace Conference did not conclude heer business to-day, as anticipated. The time was consumed in speeches.

Col. S. S. English has been appointed surveyor of Customs at Louisville.

A number of officers have been confirmed as Lieutenants in the Navy, to supply the confirmed as Lieutenants in the Navy, to supply the confirmed as Lieutenants in the Navy, to supply the confirmed as Lieutenants in the Navy.

oly vacancies occasioned by resignations; also Surgeons of the Army and Assistant

The following Collectors were confirmed:
Thos. K. Lane, at Saco, Maine; George P.
Dowden, at York, Maine; Jacob C. Hewlett, at Cold Spring, New York; A. C. Paine,
for District of San Joaquin, California; C.
C. Phillips, at Puget Sound; Patrick Fagan,
at Middletown, Connecticut; Geo. B. Hall,
George G. Grayener, Taliforner, Huster

at Middletown, Connecticut; Geo. B. Hall, Consul at Guyamas; Taliaferro Hunter, Sixth Auditor of Treasury. Hiram A. Swan was confirmed as postmaster at Lancaster, Pennslyvania.

It is authoritatively denied that any documents or letters for the South or elsewhere have been improperly detained.

Numerous politicians are begging Congress for a bankrupt law

Numerous politicians are begging Congress for a baukrupt law.

Mr. Van Vech, of New York, was assaulted last night by three unknown persons and wounded by a heavy knife, and while desperately resisting his assailants, he was knocked down. Recovering somewhat, he discharged a pistol, and it is believed the shot took effect. Van Vech reached his residence in a weak but not dangerous condition.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The military parade to-day in honor of Washington's birth

day was the largest ever held on such ar on, and the streets wore the appear

day was very generally celebrated through-out the State to-day, with more than the

ance of a general holiday.

e following Collectors were confirmed

BY MR. PICKWICK.

saying he does not mean this in a "Pickwickian

And in their furor neither had appealed To their sound judgment, but had rushed NEW ORLEANS—Per Magenta—184 hhds su-gar, 415 bbls molasses, HD Newcorib & Bro—35 hhds sugar. Bustard—21 hhds sugar. Tyler & Martin—10 bags seed, Carter & Buchanan— 2 casks wine, Leutzelschab—1 bbl sugar, C Duf-

fight ere abstractions, and their own doo sealed; What matter, so the shield was sound and

New York, February 22—x. is quiet and firm for State and Western; asics 3,000 bbls at \$5 20@5 25 for superfine Western, \$5 30 @65 36 for extra State, \$5 20@5 25 for superfine Western, \$5 30@5 50 for common to medium extra Western; \$4 50@5 70 for inferior to good shipping brands extra R. H. O. Canadian four quiet and unchanged; sales 150 bbls at \$5 60@6 70. Rye flour steady at \$3 :0@4 10. Wheat—receipts 000 bushels, the market is very firm with moderate demand for export and home consumption; sales of 30,000 bushels at \$1 21 for Chicago spring, \$1 25 delivered, Milwankie club \$1 35, winter red western at Rye—Quiet at 50@694. Barley steady; sales at 50@805. — bushels; the market is mather.

("Signed,) Warwice, (Signed) Chatham.

J. Wilmot, Dunning.

So the child grew up under the name of Wilmot, residing principally with her grand-father, Dr. Wilmot, at Barton-on-the-Heath. In 1792 she married Mr. John

na's eye, my dear cousin Olive will presen t, whom my daughter will, for my sake, hope, love and serve, should I depart thi

New York, Feermary 22 - P. M.

Cotton continues firm with a pretty good business doing on a basis of 1134 for middling uplands; sales 4,560 bales including 2,000 bales in transit. Flour quiet and firm. The corn exchange was not opened to-day, and the business noticed below was done chiefly at the offices of receivers; sales 4,000 bbls at \$5 25@5 25 for super State, \$5 35@5 46 for extra State, \$5 20@5 25 for super State, \$5 35@5 40 for extra State, \$5 20@5 25 for super Western, \$5 25@5 50 extra Western. Whisky is fair demand; sales 330 bbls at \$173/@184. Wheat firm; sales of 6,000 bushels finicago spring at \$1 21 delivered, 18-000 bushels Milwaukie club at \$1 25 delivered, 350 bushels Milwaukie club at \$1 25 delivered, 350 bushels Milwaukie club at \$1 25 delivered, 350 bushels white Western at \$1 25 delivered, 350 bushels white Western at \$1 45. Rye quiet at 65@68. Barley in limited supply and firm. Corn firm with moderate business; sales 17,500 bushels at 68% for old mixed Western, 62% for new do, 70% for old round yellow. Oats in limited request at 85%@36% for Western, 37¢ for State. Pork—mess steady; sales \$50 bbls at \$17 25@17 50. Beef is dull and unchanged.—Lard heavy and lower; moderate business doing; sales \$000 bbls at \$9@10. Coffee—3,000 bags at private sale at 11@13%. Sugar steady; demand moderate: sales 1,182 bhds at 4%@6% for Cuba. 4%@4% for New Orleans. Molasses—pure is steady; other qualities adul; sales 200 bbls of New Orleans at 34@36; 70 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 13@34; 10 hhds Porto Rico at 29¢.

New Orleans & Receipts 1 sales 200 bbls of New Orleans & Receipts less than last year 174,000 bales. Receipts at all Southern portaless than last year 58,000 bales. Receipts at all Southern portaless than last year 58,000 bales. Receipts at 31 12 30 bales. Stock at New Orleans 31,500 bags against 52,500 bags as the search of the week 15,500 bags. Imports 26,500 bags. Stock at New Orleans 31,500 bags against 52,500 bags last year. Freights on cotton to Liverpool hope, love and serve, should I depart this life. EDWARD."

Such are the alleged facts of the case.—
And now Mrs. Lavinia Janetta Horton Rives, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serres, claims the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster, amounting to 1,004,644 pounds sterling, and also £105,520 as bequests from the Royal family. The petitioner claims to be "Princess of Cumberland, and Duchess of Lancaster, as the granddaughter and lineal representative, cause it was near that the Court had not jurisdiction, and could not grant probate of the will of an English sovereign. In 1841 she sought to bring it to an issue, by claiming privilege from arrest as a member of the Royal family, but again failed through legal technicalities. In 1843 she filled a bill in Chancery against the Duke of Wellington, as the executor of George of Wellington. filed a bill in Chancery against the Duke of Wellington, as the executor of George IV., who had succeeded to his father's personal estate, but the matter was kept quiet by influential politicians. But now the case is different, and some, at least of the English papers clamor for an honest investigation of this long standing wrong, or bold imposition. "Here," says the London Star, "is either a monstrous or artful fraud to be punished, or a cruel wrong to be atoned for; and no personal influence, no matter from how high a quarter it may emanate, must render the arm of English law impotent to chastise imposture or re-

law impotent to chastise imposture or redress injustice." Auction Sales.

BY C. C. SPENCER. SITIVE SALE OF A CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES AT AUCTION. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE 286.000 Domestic and Havana Ci-

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On TUESDAY MORNING. February 26th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, without reserve, the following brands:—Garibaldi, Carona Ducal, Brutus, Baron, Punch, Regatka, senelllas, Wig Wag, Yictoria, El Fol, La Loma, Monserrat, La Sultana, Rio Honda, Star of the West, Henry Glay, Wasbington, El Turkas, Conchita, Cabanas, very fine Havana Cigars.

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ON SATURDAY MORNING, February 23d, at 10 o'clock, at Auctions, No. 520 Main street will be sold a large and magnificent lot of mew Parler, Dining room and Chamber Furniture, just received and now being opened, consisting of grant Haif Canopy Bedsteads in Rosewood and walnut; large and small imitation Rosewood Book Cases, fall marble-ton Rosewood Bureaus and Cases, fall marble-ton Rosewood Work Tables with drawers; mahogany and Rosewood Work Tables with drawers; mahogany spring-seat Chairs; cane seat and slat Chairs: Damask Lounges Misses round end Cherry Bedsteads; Etageres; Sideboards; Extension Tables; Looking Glasses, and a variety of excellent second-hand Furniture and Mattressees. East of the Case of the

BY NATHAN WHITE.

Movements of Mr. Lincoln. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The following conclusion of Mr. Lincoln's speech authorities of Philadelphia:

is the conclusion of Mr. Lincoln's speech to the authorities of Philadelphia:

The hope that has been expressed by your Mayor, that I may be able to restore peace and harmony and prosperity to the country, is most worthy of him; and most happy indeed will I be if I shall be able to verify and fulfill the hope. [Tremendous cheering.] I promise you in all sincerity that I bring to the work a sincere heart; whether I will bring a head equal to that heart, it will be for future time to determine. It were useless to speak of details or plans now. I shall speak officially on next Monday week. If I should not speak then, it were useless for me to do so now. When I do speak, I shall take such grounds as I deem best calculated to restore harmony and prosperity to the country, and tend to the perpetuity of the mation and liberty of these Bates and this people. Your worthy Mayor has expressed the wish in which I join with him In wishing that it were convenient for me to remain in your city long enough to consult with your merchants and manufacturers, or, as it were, to listen to the gentle breathings that rise within the consecrated walls wherein the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were originally famed and adopted. [Enthusiastic ap-Mr. WILSON spoke at length against the resolutions. He alfuded to the secession movement, characterizing it as a treasonable conspiracy which had its rise thirty years ago in the nullification plot. He then proceeded to argue that the assertions that the North lated the South were not true. He said the citizens of Massachusetts and the whole North have ever treated the South with kindness and courtesy. New England, and especially Massachusetts, had been singled out for reproach. Massachusetts clings to the teachings of Webster and Adams. She reads in all history that slavery has hastened the decay and fall of nations, and learns in the pages of Plato, Socrates, Burke, Fox, Humboldt, Washington, Jefferson, and others, testimonics which deepen her conviction against slavery domination 21d expansion. He referred to the speech of the Senator of Louisiana (Mr. Benjamin) when under the pressure of the scorching arguments of the Senator from Oregon, Mr. Baker. He lost his temper, and made an assault on Massachusetts. Gov. Andrew never said the invesion of Virghia was right, and never had any sympath? with it, as the Senator from Louisiana charged. tution of the United States and the De-claration of Indergendence were originally framed and adopted. [Enthusiastic ap-plause.] I assure you and your Mayor, that I had hoped on this occasion and up-on all occasions during my life, I shall do nothing inconsistent with the teachings of these holy and most sacred walls. I have never asked anything that does not breathe from these wall?

from these walls.

All my political warfare has been in favor of the teachings which come forth from the sacred walls. May my right hand forget its cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prove false to those teachings.

the roof of my mouth, if I prove false to those teachings.

Pellow-citizens, I have addressed you longer than I expected to do, and now allow me to bid you good night.

Mr. L. retired, and it is supposed subsequently held alevee. The Hotel is demely crowded this evening, and a dense crowd outside. Mr. Lincoln stands at the head of the staircase continually bowing—hundreds passing him every few minutes.—Occasionally a wild huarah is given for "Uncle Alle." Philadeliphia, Felt. 22.—The ceremony PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The ceremon

of slavery, through propagandism, had fixed their hungry eyes on Cuba, Mexico, and Central America, and had fought their battles on this question; they were ignominiously beaten by the people, and then rebelled. The Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Critichnden) propagas also to newly Philipsiphia, Feb. 22.—The ecremony of raising the flag of 34 starts over the Hall of Independence by Mr. Lincoln, was attended with all the solemnity that such a occasion demanded, the scene being an impressive one. At the rising of the sin crowds of people streamed from all parts of the city towards the State House, and very soon every inch of ground was occupied, a vast number of Iadies Using present. The weather was cool and bracing.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Lincoln was escorted to the Hall and was there received by Theodore Cuyler, who warmly welcomed him to its venerable walls in this hour of national peril and distress, when the great work achieved by the wisdom and patriotism of our fathers seems threatened with instant-rain:

Mr. Lincoln responded as follows:

Mr. Cuyler: Filled with deep emotion at fluding myself standing here in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the retriction. rebelled. The Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Crittenden) proposes also to make the rule applicable to all the territory hereafter to be acquired. The freemen of the North who fonght the battle in November willnever accept this. He (Mr. Crittenden) also proposes to insert in the Constitution a provision that Congress shall not have the power to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia while it exists in Virginia and Maryland. Why should the nation bind itself to await the pleasure in Virginia and Maryland. Why should the nation bind itself to await the pleasure of Virginia? Such a proposition is an indignity and an insult to the people of the United States. The Senator from Kentucky, seconded by the Senator from Illinois, proposes that the elective franchise shall not be exercised by any person of the African race. Why is such a proposition made now? This class of men have exercised the rights of citizanship in Marsacised the rights of citizanship in Marsacised.

finding myself standing her? In this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live—you have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to the present distracted condition of the country.

I can say, in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to drawn them, from the principles which originated

on and violated conscience that their names should be enrolled among those who had betrayed the cause of the people, and that they would be consigned to the moral indignation of history.

Several private bills were passed.

The Post Route bill was taken up; the question being on appointing a Committee drawn, so ar as I have been able to drawn them, from the principles which originated and were given to the world from this Hall. I never had a feeling, politically, which did not spring from the sentiments em-bodied in the Declaration of Independence. bodied in the Declaration of Independence. I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration of Independence. I have pondered over the toils that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the army which achieved that independence. I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy solong together. It was not the mere matter of the separation of the colonies from are rost note bill was taken up; the uestion being on appointing a Committee of Conference on disagreeing to amendments of the House. No action.

The bill for the payment of expenses for the suppression of Indian hostilities in Calfornia was debated without action.

The Miscellaneous appropriation bill ras considered. Mr. GWIN offered an amendment to pay long together. It was not the mere matter of the separation of the colonies from the mother land, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence whish gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but, I hope, to the world through all future time. [Great applause.] It was that which gave promise that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men. This is a sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. Now, my friends, can the country be saved upon that basis? If tean, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world, if I can help save it. If it cannot be saved on that principle, Washington, Feb. 21.—Official advices are been received to-day from Fort Sumer. There is nothing of special interest. the garrison is in want of money, but here is no convenient means of supply-In Executive session to-day a large number of nominations, including promo-ions in the army and navy, were confirm-d; also Mr. Niblack, member of the House from Indiana, as Chief Justice of Motions to take up the nomination o Mr. Black to the Supreme Court, and Mr. Pettit as District Judge of Kansas, were

If it cannot be saved on that princip t will be truly awful; but, if this count cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assasinated on this spot than surrender it. [Applause.] Now, in my view of the present aspect of affairs, there need be no bloodshed or war; there is no necessity for it. I am not in favor of suc a course, and may say in advance, that ther Peace Conference to-morrow is substanially the Border States' plan. The friends is substan- | will be no blood shed unless it be for will be no blood shed unless it be force upon the Government, and then it will be only in self-defense. [Applause.] M friends, this is wholly an unexpected speech, and I did not expect to be called upon to say word when I came. I supposed it was morely to do something towards wishing tions that it will receive the support of the Commissioners from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and all the Border Slave States except one

and all the Border Slave States except one of two from Virginia.

The Navy Department has accepted the resignation of Captain Tatnall, of Georgia.

The public departments will be closed to morrow There will be a parade of Federal and local military.

A special agent was sent to-day to take charge of the Galveston (Texas) postoffice.

The proceedings to-day in executive session were over the nominations of Judge Black and Pettit.

The Administration is advised of the fact that agents are at the ports purchasing word when I came. I suppose It was merely to do something towards raising the flag. I may, therefore, have said some thing indiscreet. [Cries of "No! No!"] I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by if it be the pleasure of Almighty God. Mr. Lincoln concluded amid great amblause. applause.
The members of the city council ther The members of the city council them paid their respects to hlm, and the procession moved to the State House. Mr. Lincoln ascended the platform. On his appearance he was enthuslastically greeted. Mr. Benton, from the Select Committee, made a brief address, inviting Mr. Lincoln to raise the flag. Mr. Lincoln replied in a patriotic speech, stating his cheefful compliance with the request. He alluded to

patriotic speech, stating his cheerful com-pliance with the request. He alluded to the original flag of thirteen stars, saying the number had increased as time rolled on, and we had become a happy and pow-erful people. ELIZABETHYOWN, PA., Feb. 22.—Mr. Lin-soln left West Philadelphia at 9:30 A. M. A salute was fired, and he departed and the cheers of the multitude. At Downing-ville he spoke briefly. At syrey storyion the cheers of the multitude. At bowning-ville he spoke briefly. At every stopping place crowds assembled and cheered him. At Lancaster thirty-four guns were fired. Mr. Lincoln, in reply to an address of wel-come, said he did not appear to make a speech. It is well known that the more a man speaks the less he understands—the

more he says one thing, his adversaries contend he means something else.

Amontgomery, does not differ materially from that of the United States. It will apply to all goods imported north of Wilmington, Delaware, and bonds will be exacted from shippers for non-seceding slave-holding States to guard against deceptions.

Mr. Back's confirmation and Gwin for it From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The multitudinous early risers of this morning have been tenfold increased, and now at noon the streets are densely thronged with people. The Working Men's procession is now passing the corner of Third and Chestnut streets. A large number are in line. All the various trades are represented. The says, lists for volunteers to the army of the new Confederacy have been opened one week, during which 35 men enlisted as pri-vates and 2,000 applied for commissions. The Governor had ordered the purchase of a steamer for the Georgia Navy for \$60,000. of a steamer for the Georgia Navy for \$60,000.

A gentleman, who arrived from Charleston to-day, says there are 4,000 troops there under orders, but there is no prospect of an immediate attack on Fort Sumter. The people continue to demand it, but Governor Pickens is awaiting the movements of Jeff. Davis. The harbor is clear and vessels are passing in and out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Philip Clayton, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will leave for Montgomery, having been appointed to a similar position under the Southern Confederacy.

nut streets. A large number are in line, All the various trades are represented. The machinists drag along in carts their implements of labor, rendered useless by the political troubles of the country, giving to the parade a most melancholy significance. Salutes are being fired as they march along to their destination. They proceed to the National Hall, where the National Convention of Working Men will be held this afternoon. There is a liberal display of flags in all portions of the city. The weather is fine.

The celebration of Washington's birthday began at daylight by a salute being fired. Shortly after 7 o'clock a flag containing 34 stars was hoisted by Mr. Lincoln from a platform in front of Independence Hall, after an appropriate prayer and other ceremonies. Independence Square was filled with a mass of people, whose enthusiastic cheers were worthy the occasion. A national salute was fired as the flag floated out in the morning sun.

The day promises to be brilliantly celebrated. The Working Men are mustering in great force in procession. Mr. Lincoln leaves here at 9 o'clock. It is a general holiday here. All the Government and municipal offices are closed. The military display is large and imposing. National flags are flying in all directions, bells ringing, and a salute of \$4 guns being fired, one for each State in the Union.

The Federal troops paraded this afternoon, apart from the District Military, but in detached bodies—not in a mass, as contemplated by the official programme, there having been a countermand of orders. A flying battery fired salutes from three points in the city.

The Celebration at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday is being celebrated on a grand scale. The weather is fine, and the streets are thronged with people. At sunrise national salutes were fired, and all the fire and church bells in the city rung. The printing offices, all public and numerous private buildings are decorated with flags. The military display is magnificent all the The military display is magnificent, all the companies parading with full ranks. The entire police department are parading with the military, making a fine show. All along the line of procession the streets are densely thronged. To-night a grand Union banquet comes off at the Burnet House.

From St. Louis. ST. Louis, Feb. 22 .- Child, Pratt & Fox of this city, deny the report recently pub-lished that several thousand dollars' worth

lished that several thousand dollars' worth of English goods belonging to them had been seized at New Orleans to secure the duties.

A letter from Collector Hateh, of New Orleans, to Collector Donovan, of this city, says that the business of the Custom Mouse of the former place will be conducted as heretofore, except that transportation heretofore, except that transportation bonds are obliged to be executed at that port. The transportation of foreign im-portations is, in no wise, interrupted.

Democratic State Convention. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The Demo-eratic State Convention unanimously adopted a series of resolutions for State Sovereignty, and the Union, and the rights of the South in the Territories, &c. A committee was appointed to convey the resolutions to the President. Celebration in Richmond, Virginia

From Buffalo.
BUFFALO, Feb. 22.—Washington's birth-RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 22.—The anniversary of the birth-day of Washigton was well celebrated, and the American flag was displayed.

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HALIPAX, Feb. 22.—The steamer America, from Liverpool on the 9th, and Queenstown on the 10th, has strived.

Sales of cotton at Liverpool on Saturday, 6,000 bales; market closing weak. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions steady.

London, Saturday.—Consols closed at 91% (2022 for money.

A portion of the Sardinian troops had arrived at Perugia.

Disturbances had taken place at Nolu, Koli, and Annesligan.

The steamship Asia, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 10th.

The ship Sarah Bell, wrecked at Wexford, had been in collision with the ship Harry Clay. Henry Clay.
The America brings £34,565 specie,

The America orings are stated freight.

In Parliancent, Lord Palmerston stated that Instructions had been sent to the Government of Canada not to give up Anderson without express orders from the Imperial Government, and there was, therefore, mo chance of k is being surrendered without the point being fully considered it is said that a habeas corpus writ would be obeyed in Canada, but it could not be executed immediately, as the St. Lawrence river was blocked up with kee, and it was executed immediately, as the st. lawrence river was blocked up with \(\frac{1}{2} \text{e}, \) and it was limpossible to take Ander son through American territory.

He said that he believed \(\frac{1}{2} \text{le case according to the track was according to the

cording to the treaty was quife clear, a that the claim of the United State in be established, by showing that Ame is

be established, by showing that Arm class was guilty of murder according to the, law of England. No English jury would a livit Anderson of murder, and the class was not likely to be substantiated.

The new Indian loan of 23,000,000 was all awarded at and above 98½ per cent, which was the minimum fixed by Government. The total bids reached £13,000,000. A prespectus is issued of a Jamaica cettonment. The total bids reached £15,000,000.
A prospectus is issued of a Jamaica cetton-growing company. The Bank of England had agreed to the Government's proposition for reducing the allowance to the national debt; the payment is reduced £50,000 per annum.

The telegraph cable from Otranto to Coffee has been safely submerged.

France.—The Paris Moniteur announces the annexation of Morocco to France.

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Prussia.—In the Chamber of Deputies an amendment to the address of the King was proposed, expressing the wish that Prussia might be placed at the head of the German Federation. After a debate, in which the ministers corposed the propositions.

German Federation. After a debate, in which the ministers opposed the proposition, it was rejected by a very large majority.

Turkey.—A late Constantinople dispatch says that the Porte continues to refuse his consent to the prolongation of the French occupation of Syria.

Denmark.—The Danish journals officially declare that the statement that the European power's had arged Denmark to make concessions, and would not recognize a blockade by Denmark, to be a pure invention.

Strong columns of Sardinian troops wer marching through Umbria to Naples. portion of them had arrived at Perugia.

Soldiers' Convention at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—The Soldiers Convention, consisting of the old soldiers of 1812, the Black Hawk, Florida, and of 1812, the Black Hawk, Florida, and Mexican war, convened in this city this morning. The soldiers of 1812 outnumber those of the soldiers of any other period since that time. They come from all parts of the State. The meeting between some of them, who have not met since they fought under the stars and stripes, was quite affecting. One called out for any who had fought under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, or in the Bloody Greek war but hearing no response, he took his seat and seemed to be wrapped fit the thought of fighting his battles over again.

On motion, James B, Lake, of Indianapolis, was called to the Chair, and Capt. N

For MOE TB CITY, CAIRO, COLUMBUS,
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eaves as above on this day, 23d.
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent, On motion, Jaffres B. Lake, of Indianasiolis, was called to the chair, and Capt. N. Hayden chosen Secretary. The names of the soldiers were then enrolled, which consumed the remainder of the morning.

The Convention ressembled at 20 clock, when the following resolutions were offered by Mr. Bishop, of Lafayette.

We, the soldiers of the war of 1812 and subsequent wars, resolve that we protest 123

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For freight or passage apply on booth or to booth the place of t parts of our common country, thereby y ifying, first, that we have a Governmen equal to any on earth and to sustain which we have heretofore exposed our lives.

Resolved, That we approve of the action of the President, the Secretary of War and Lieutenant General Scott in their pre-

cautionary measures for the protection the Capital of the Republic and oth points necessary to be protected.

Resolved, That we will throw ourselve into the front ranks to meet treason in any section of the country, to sustain the flag of the Republic and the Governmen as now organized. The U. S. Mail passenger steam MARINER, Archer, master, Will leave for the above and integrated points Tuesday, 55th lust, at 4 o'clo as now organized.

Resolved, That we will, irrespective or party, sustain the President of the United States in the execution of the laws, as it P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
BALDWIN & SANDERSON, Agents,
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The freight and passenger steamer MARINER, Archer, master. Will leave as above on Teseday, 25th inst, at 4 ocicck P. M. Ronfreight or passage apply on board or to would have been our duty to have tained any other Presidential aspirant The above resolutions were adopted by the vote of the old soldiers of the war o 1812, 47 against 8, and of the soldiers o Much feeling was manifested during the vote, especially among the gray-headed veterans, upon the adoption of the above

resolutions.

The following was carried unanimou

Resolved. That it is the sense of this m
ing that the present General Assembly ing that the present General Assembly requested to memoralize Congress to amend the present pension laws for in lids or wounded pensioners, that they want have to procure the affidavit of t surgeons, at each drawing of their psions, to prove the extent of their injustices that the convention then adjourned since the convention then adjourned since the convention of the convention that the convention that the convention that the convention of the convention that the convention of the convention

Some partisans attempted to give the Convention a political character, but were thwarted in their designs by the calling of the names of the soldiers for their votes. From Chicago.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Our whole peo are out to-day in their majesty, celebrat the day with the greatest enthusissm. exceeds any demonstration ever made in Chicago. The bells, the cannon, and the

exceeds any demonstration ever made in Chicago. The bells, the cannon, and the voice of the city respond with patriotic devotion to the Farewell Address of the Father of our common country.

Judge Drummond presided at the Wigwam. Patriotic addresses were made by Judge Drummond, Gov. M. Cheommas, and Judge Kerox. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the masses, at the close, with a will, all standing. "Our whole country, one and inseparable," is the salutation of Chicago.

Southern Congress. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 21.—On motion Mr. Cobb it was resolved that the Fins

Mr. Cobb it was resolved that the Finance Committee be instructed to inquire into the expediency of levying an export duly on cotton. Adopted.

The President nominated and Congress confirmed Toombs Secretary of State, Memminger Treasurer, and L. Pope Walker Secretary of War.

Montgomery, Feb. 22.—Congress has unanimously passed an act establishing the free navigation of the Mississippi. It gives general satisfaction.

Seceding States not to be Recognized. Seceding States not to be Recognized.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Times has
seen a letter from a member of the British
Government to a distinguished American,
stating authoritatively that the whole matter of secession had been brought by Lord
John Russell before the ministry, as also
subordinate matters of defective clearance,
&c. and the declaration made that not only &e., and the declaration made that not on will there be no recognition made by Great Britain of the Southern Confederacy, but that everything will be done to discounance disunion.

Virginia Convention.
RIGHMOND, VA., Feb. 21.—Mr. Woods, of
Barbour, introduced in the Convention resbarrour, introduced in the Convention resolutions against coercion and pledging Virginia to resist, and, also, that it is the duty of the Federal Government to acknowledge the independence of the secended States. They were received with favorable manifestations by the Convention and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. Adjourned till Monday.

The 22d at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Washington's birthday was celebrated to-day by the military of this city and vicinity, who made an imposing parade. The streets were crowded by strangers. Many business houses were closed; all the public and several private bulldings were decorated with flags. There is a grand military and civic ball to-night.

Charles Summer Censured.
Bostrox, Feb. 22.—The Common Council
of this city last evening passed resolulions, by a large majority, censuring Hon.
Charles Summer for his remarks in the
Senate of the United States, relative to
the signers of the petition for the passage
of the Crittenden Compromise. From New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-Washingto New Orleans, Feb. 22.—Washington's birth-day was magnificently celebrated. There was a grand military display, the largest turn out ever seen here. There were great manifestations of joy. The city is brilliantly illuminated to-night, and

River and Weather.

cannons are firing.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22, M.—River stationary, with 9 feet 6 inches by the pier mark. Weather clear and cool.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, M.—The river fell 23 inches in the last 24 hours, now 33% feet in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. St. Louis, Feb. 22, M.—The river has fallen about a foot, and continues to re-cede slowly, with 12 feet to Cairo. Illinois rising again. The Upper Mississippi and Missouri are falling. The weather is clear

Steamboats.

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nakes known any deviation whatever from the na-tural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape 21-tention, till too late to be remedied; and its indica-tions should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and idionatic. Symptomatic Headache is avecad-ard idionatic. ingly common and is the pre-cursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism, and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick headachs, of hepatic disease contituting billions headachs, of worms, constipation and other disease of the headachs, and its present and inches the constitutions of the headachs, and its present and inches the constitutions are of the headachs. bilious hendachs, of worms, constitution and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches: Ansemia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion Headache. Idiopathle Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nercous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or accretive of temper. In most instances of spirits or acceptity of temper. In most inst of spirits or acceptity of temper. In unest instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or bleyer, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named News More. So the treatment of either class of Headacaeths, Cephalic PMs have been found a sure and safe rem-The new splendid passenger steamer B. J. ADAMS, Capt. Richey, Will leave as abore on Monday, 55th Feb., at 4 o'clock P. M

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